No. 34,274

LONDON, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1993

ESTABLISHED 1887

France Imposes Stern Measures To Jolt Economy

By Barry James

PARIS - Prime Minister Edouard Balladur announced a dual program on Monday of higher taxes accompanied by major investments in a bid to mop up government red ink and give a jok to the sluggish French economy.

He also announced austerity measures to plug a widening gap in the French social security system, France's primary health insurance

At the same time, he proposed to inject 10 billion francs (\$1.9 billion) into public works and housing to stimulate industrial growth

Tax breaks aim to spur investment in French stocks. Page 11.

and cut unemployment. More than 3 million workers, 10.7 percent of the labor force, are out of jobs.

Mr. Balladur acted following an official report last week that said France was headed for a 341-billion-franc public deficit — 4.8 percent of gross domestic product, or 5.8 percent (410 billion francs) including the deficits in the social security system and unemployment funds. The report showed that the national debt had increased by 40 percent under the Socialist government that was in power from 1988 until March.

"We cannot wait any longer," he said after the meeting. He said the revised budget was the start of "an ambitious recovery plan." The presentation of the program was put off a week because of the sticide of the former prime minister, Pierre Beregovoy, whom Mr. Balladur did not mention by name.

The cabinet also weighed plans to make the Bank of France independent, but Mr. halladur made no specific announcement on

The most sweeping measure, affecting virtually every citizen, including even retirees and minimum-wage workers, is a more than doubling of the general social contribution from 1.1 percent to 2.4 percent of income. The tax was introduced by the last government to cut the deficit in the social security budger, which has worsened because of unemployment.

During the election campaign, Mr. Balladur said he would not raise social security taxes, but has justified doing so by saying that the economic situation is worse than he expected. Part of the extra

money raised will be used for a fund for those not covered or inadequately covered by the regular social security system.

The government also plans to fund part of the deficit in the social security system by privatizing state assets, and the cabinet prepared for this by adopting measures to encourage citizens to shift their savings out of popular momentary assitual funds and into funds based on their market. on stock market meet

on stock market specis.

Mr. Balladur said the government would study with employers and unions austricy measures in the health system and steps to ensure adequate funding of the state retirement system into the next century. Experts say this will sequire lengthening the period of contributions for a full puriou from 37% to 40 years.

Contending that workers, roused persons and the mecoployed or low-paid would bear the famili of the shoulders, the Communicated

By Nicholas D. Krister New York Things Standog

BELIING - To ethnive congruented one, the United States and Chien have reached a series

of agreements in the last flow years almost at resolving disapprements cauging from trade to human rights. Now those agreements are gener-ating disputes about whether China is abiding

The latest communiou came into lest week with the disclosure of growing evidence that China might have shipped medium-range M-II missiles to Pakistan. Such abipments would

violate China's promise, first made to Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d in 1991, not to sell

'To some of China's critics, a violation of the

See PRANCE Page 2



UNEASY REFUGE - Muslims arguing Monday over a food theft at a camp at Zenica, Bosnia. UN aides feared for Muslims taken from Mostar. Page 2.

In Cambodia, Anti-Election Terror on All Sides

By Philip Shenon Vew York Times Service

PHNOM PENH - After 14 years of avagery in a civil war that has taken tens of thousands of lives, the Cambodian government and the rebels of the Khmer Rouge have settled on a common strategy, if not a common goal. Both are using terror to try to prevent a free and fair election this month in their shattered homeiand.

The Khmer Ronge does not want an election at all, and the Maoist-inspired guernitas have supped up a terror cam-paign intended to sabotage the vote,

scheduled for May 23 to May 28.
According to the United Nations, the rebels' victims have included nine UN peacekeepers who died during prepara-tions for Cambodia's first truly demo-

but to politically ambitious Americans. That hunder promises. Such critics, including human was the Bush administration's decision in the 1992 campaign to save jobs by selling F-16s to

history of the UN. Two of the peacekeepers, both civilian policemen, one from Japan, one from the

The UN agrees to station Japan's Cambodia force in a safe region. Page 4.

cratic elections, the centerpiece of the largest peacekeeping operation in the

Philippines, died last week. In a meeting here on Sunday with Japan's bome affairs minister, several Japanese peace-keepers asked that they be pulled out of Cambodia before more are killed.

The Cambodian government appears willing to allow the voting to take place, but it is accused of doing whatever it can to guarantee that the election is not fair. UN officials say that the government is engaged in an intimidation campaign intended to coerce voters into believing that their votes will not be secret, and that they will be punished if they do not vote for candidates of the government's newly formed political party, the Cambodian People's Party.

The UN insists that it will go forward with the election even though it is taken for granted that the last two weeks of the campaign will be a frightening, vinlent time - and that the weeks after the election may be worse, as the armed factions jostle for control of the new government. The election will choose a 120-seat constituent assembly, which will have three months to draft a constitution acceptable to two-thirds of its

The UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia, the 22,000-man peacekeep-

peace treaty, is incapable of stopping the bloodshed. The peacekeeping force failed in its mission of disarming govern-ment and rebel soldiers, and Cambodia remains a nation awash in guns.

The government does not shrink from using violence. UN investigators have linked the government to several political slayings, most of them against the opposition political party founded by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the nation's beloved former monarch. The party, the United Front for an Independent, Neutral, Peaceful, and Cooperative Cambodia, is known by the French acronym

"In a number of instances, we're confi-See CAMBODIA, Page 4

EC and U.S. **Ease Threat** Of Force for Now in Bosnia

But Divergence Widens Over the Use of Military Option as West's Policy

By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

BRUSSELS — West European governments on Monday rejected, at least for now, President Bill Clinton's proposal to arm the Bosnian Muslims while launching air strikes on Bosnian Serb targets.

At a meeting of European Community foreign ministers, attended by the Community's peace negotiator, Lord Owen, it became clear that sharp differences existed between the United States and Europe on policy in the former Yugoslavia.

The predominance of the military option," Lord Owen said, "which came on perhaps too strongly last week, is now receding."

[The White House said Monday that Mr. Clinton's strategy for Bosnia was "in kind of a bolding pattern for the moment," Reuters re-The White House press secretary, Dee Dee

Myers, also said Mr. Clinton would turn his attention from the war in Bosnia to building support at home for his embattled economic recovery programs over the next several days.

["The president is working to build a consensus for action" nn Bosnia, she said. "I don't

think we are expecting any action in the imme diate future."] In the absence of a strong, clear stand by Mr. Clinton, the Western policy that has emerged is one of muddling through for now while trying

UN refugee agency accuses Croats of "ethnic cleansing" in a Bosnian town. Page 2.

tn fudge the rift by saying that all options 15

In the place of Mr. Clinton's proposal, the European ministers proposed backing President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia in his newfound determination to cut off support for the Bosnian Serbs, while at the same time inviting U.S. troops to come in Bosnia to help protect five Muslim-controlled enclaves.

"The main recent change has been in the apparent attitude of President Milosevic," said e British foreign secretary. Douglas Hurd. "We agreed that this change should be tested and that we should encourage him to enforce a blockade on the Serbs in Bosnia.

Mr. Hurd added that the French foreign minister. Akain Juppe, had suggested hringing in U.S. troops as soon as possible to help protect five "safe havens" — Zepa, Tuzla, Gorazde. Bihae and Sarajevo - declared last week by the United Nations.

"I applaud this French suggestion and think it would be most welcome," he said.

Mr. Clinton has, up to now, said no U.S. troops will go into Bosnia unless they are part of an international peacekeeping force put in place after the three warring parties in Bosnia have fully accepted the peace plan for Bosnia drawn up by Lord Owen and former Secretary

nf State Cyrus R. Vance, On Monday, the EC ministers and Lord Owen dismissed a planned referendum of Bosnian Serbs this weekend on the Vance-Owen

See EC, Page 2

For Namibian Tribe, a Brutal Transition

LIUUUU T TUTTUSES

its campaigners, some besiness executives I diplomate, say China has also failed to

The conclusion you have to draw is that the

keep agreements to allow all dissidents to leave

the country, to open its markets and to permit inspections of prison factories.

Chinese government lies a lot," said Robin Munro, a researcher for Asia Wanch in New

Others dispute that assessment, pointing out that disagreements about abiding by agree-ments are common in relations with Japan and

One of the most direct recent violations of

my agreement between two countries can be

attributed not to double-crossing Communists

York. "Its credibility is extremely low."

Europe as well.

New York Times Service

DCEUSHA. Namibia — In his first life, David Sheukum was a Bushman. His tribe taught him to track giraffe and forage for wild lemon in the hot savanna of what the maps call northeastern Namibia. That life coded when the white army came.

In his second life, the white men taught him to be a soldier, tracking and killing black insugents for the South African Defense Force. He learned about money and store-bought shoes and house That life ended when the white men surrendered Namibia to its independence in Now in his early 30s. Mr. Sheukuni has embarked on his third life, as a farmer. This

time his mentors are the Lutheran Church and the United Nations, which collaborate in a rescittement plan intended to put Bushman soldiers back on the land. But for these Bushmen, the land is no longer so hospitable.

"The elephants are too much here," Mr. Sheukani grumbled as he led visitors through his tangled plot of sorghum, corn and squash, toward the dist clearing where members of his

The camp is a forlow place, Mr. Sheukuni's wife, who pines for her days as an army base housewife, sits glumly whacking sorghum stalks to extract the kernels. Children in fitthy T-shirts and emaciated dogs compete for her attention. A nephewises huddled under a blanket, shiver-

Mr. Sheukuni plowed the ground by hand, backing the furrows with a shovel. His harvest is dispiriting. What survives the drought is prey to eichhants; after three years of cultivation, the village, a former South African Army camp ummarked on maps, still subsists on UN food

"Young people like us, we don't know the past life," Mr. Shenkum said, crossing his arms over his blue coveralls. He was 14 when he enlisted with the South Africans for the irresistibly vast sum of about \$200 a month. "Now all the people cry that there is no work opportunihe said, meaning work for pay. "It is the one thing we all cry about."

The Bushmen, the original inhabitants of southern Africa, are a variety of distinctive

Kiosk

family were camped to shoo away the voracious tribes that are smaller and lighter than most animals. other Africans. They have in common slightly Asiatic features, languages that rattle with clicks and pops, and a life centered on the seasonal diet available in the veld.

Taiwan - despite a pledge not to increase

that the series of Chinese-American agreements

in the last few years has not resolved as much as

both sides had hoped. In what was hailed as a landmark agreement in Angust, for example, Beijing agreed to let U.S. diplomats inspect

prisons in an effort to prevent prison-made goods from reaching the American market.

"It's been a complete flop," Mr. Munro said.

The U.S. Embassy declined to say how many

See CHINA, Page 4

Desoite claims made at the time, it appears

military sales to Taiwan.

"It's utterly toothless."

Colonial wars and land grabs have left only remnants of the tribes that once circulated across the plain now called Namibia, Botswans and Angola. One community of about 2,000 Bushmen maintains a semitraditional life in the eastern Kalahari Desert, under protection of an international foundation.

Many more live in conditions of virtual slavery, laboring as cowherds on the ranches of black and white farmers.

In this panhandle of Namibia called the Caprivi Strip, Bushman village society was all but obliterated by the South African soldiers, who took the area for their war against the South-West Africa People's Organization, the black guerrillas who challenged white control

The South Africans built a chain of military camps across the strip that absorbed most of See BUSHMAN, Page 4

Trib Index

100.03

Down 0.59%

1.5695

110.375



OUT OF A JOB - Shulamit Aloni, the Israeli education minister, arriving Monday at the prime minister's office. She lost her job for angering religious parties. Page 4.

University Comes to Grips With Limits to Free Speech

By David G. Savage Los Angeles Times Service

· PHILADELPHIA — In the midst of final exams at the University of Pennsylvania last week, students at this Ivy League campus were spending much of their time discussing, of all things, the water buffalo. But it was not a required course in under-

graduate zoology that was absorbing their attention. It was another academic matter entirely: the boundary between free speech and racial insults. To some, the Penn saga is the ultimate rale of

political correctness. Because an angry freshman shouled the words "water buffalo" at some noisy sorority members outside his dormitory, they say he was branded as a racist and snared in a semester-long tangle with campus "thought

This week, a University Hearing Board of students and faculty will hear the evidence against the student, Eden Jacobowitz. The flan could not have come at a worse time

for Penn's president, Sheldon Hackney. Last month, President Bill Clinton announced that he would nominate Mr. Hackney to head the National Endowment for the Humanities, and Mr. Hackney is waiting to hear when the Senate will take up his confirmation.

cobowitz took their case to the press, Mr. Hack-

ney has been portrayed by critics as an apostle of political correctness.

Mr. Hackney, they say, was willing to vigorously defend free speech and free expression when the black nationalist leader. Louis Farrakhan, spoke on campus and when sexually explicit photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe went on display. But he reportedly has been unwilling in defend a student against the charge that he made an unintentionally

"He is giving students the worst possible lesson on freedom," said Alan C. Kors, a Penn history professor, who took up Mr. Jacobowitz's case, "It is that freedom depends on which groups can muster the most political

Although upset by the charge that he has a double standard on free speech, Mr. Hackney has refused to debate the details of the "waterbuffalo" case, saying that under federal confidentiality laws, school officials cannot disclose information about individual students. Moreover, he says, he is not permitted by university procedures to intervene until a hearing board has heard the facts and made a decision. It all began near midnight on Jan. 13, when

Mr. Jacobowitz, an 18-year-old student from New York, was working late, typing a paper in his sixth-floor room. He lives in one of two

See CORRECT, Page 4

Clinton Takes To Road to Sell Economic Plan

By Paul Horvitz mai Herald Tribiac

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton virtually conceding that his program was ir danger, sought Monday to revive support for his broad economic agenda as he set out on a three-city speaking tour aimed at ordinary

port to overcome what he described as relent

The president pleaded for grass-roots sur

Opinion polls are bringing home the harsh reality for Clinton's wistful team. Page 3.

less pressure from special-interest lobbies in Washington.

He said the national interest in reducing wernment debt and investing in Americal future was being threatened by selfish interest and "preachers of pessimism" in Washington. The speech evidently had been designed to bring the president back into focus on the issu that had done the most to put him in the Whit

House: the American economy. In his speech Monday to the City Club c Cleveland, Mr. Clinton did not single out an group or directly lay blame at the feet of hi Republican opposition. Instead, he presented lengthy argument for quick passage by Cor gress of his five-year budget plan. He will spea in Chicago on Tuesday and New York o

Wednesday. Unless Americans show Congress their sur port for the plan, he said, "it's going to be har for us to hold this program together."

He also said he would not burden Congre with a second attempt to pass a separate \$1 billion short-term economic stimulus packat until the much broader budget plan was adop ed. The stimulus package was withdrawn la month after a successful filibuster by Sena

Embodied in the overall budget plan are combination of spending cuts and tax increas that Mr. Clinton says will permit the gover ment to seriously attack the national debt whi investing in make the economy more compe

Mr. Clinton seemed to lose ground on t tile attention See CLINTON, Page 3

then it comes at food is a nomobile for

Just Carles Wassers waring to a crowd in Associon, He trimophed in Paragray's presidential elections. Page 3. But ever since the defenders of Mr. Ja-Page 18. 5.417 5.338

Page 15.

Page 5.

Page 18.

South Africa School Protest Ebbs

hundreds rioted in a township near Cape Town.

their demonstrations for free and equal education.

Education Coordinating Committee

An energy tax proposed by Presi-

dent Clinton has been weakened,

and lobbies aim to kill it. Page 3.

Subjec Bay's transformation is un-

Business/Finance

General News

der way.

Bridge

Weather

IOHANNESBURG (Reuters) - Many black South African

'Our information is that a substantial number have gone back to

The committee, the African National Congress and student and

6.09

3,443.28

The Dollar

Pound

1.6078

1.5325

teacher organizations had urged students over the weekend to halt

pupils heeded calls to end a protest boycott of classes Monday, but

school," said James Maseko, general secretary of the National

By John Pomfret

SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina — The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees accused Croatian paramilitary forces on Monday of conducting a vicious campaign of "ethnic cleansing" in the central Bosnian city of Mostar. asserting that Croats had forced Muslims to place white flags on their houses, disarm themselves and abandon their homes.

Elsewhere in Bosnia. UN officials announced that 200 wounded Muslims urgently needed to be airlifted out of the isolated eastern enclave of Zepa after an intense Serbian artillery bombardment earlier this week.

Serbian soldiers have yet to allow any UN aid workers into the town, which has survived on Western airdrops since early March when the last UN aid convoy ar-

On Monday afternoon, drunken Serbian fighters in Rogatica stopped at guapoint a UN aid offi-cial, Larry Hollingworth, from going to the town in a clear violation of an agreement — signed by the Bosnian Serbian military leader Ratko Mladie on Saturday - designating Zepa a UN safe area and

opening it to humanitarian aid.

The rekindling of a conflict in Mostar between Muslims and Catholic Croats, who were once allied against the Orthodox Serbs. underlined the intricacies of 13month-old Bosnian war. It also highlighted what many UN officials have asserted has been extremely savage behavior of Cro-atian forces in central Bosnia

toward Muslim inhabitants. While Serbian forces have received the brunt of the world's condemnation for hrutal attacks on Muslim civilians, their siege of Sarajevo and the alleged raping of thousands of Muslim women, the activities of Croatian paramilitary groups have essentially gone unno-

Also, while President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia has been singled out as the main backer of Bosnian Serbian forces, the president of Croatia, Franjo Tudiman, has escaped similar accusations. Many UN officials say, however, that troops from Mr. Tudjman's army operate freely in Croat-held Bosnia ust as some forces of the former Yugoslav national army do in Serb-

controlled parts of the country.

UN officials were trying to de termine on Monday night the whereabouts of at least 1,000 Muslim men, women and children who were taken from their residences in Mostar during attacks by Croat paramilitary groups, said John Me-Millan, spokesman for the UN

High Commissioner for Refugees. He said that in other parts of the city, armed Croatian bands had forced Muslims to hang white flags from their houses and hand over all of their guns.

The president of Bosnia, Alija lzethegovic, announced that a cease-fire had been declared between the two sides, following negotiations by telephone with Mate Boban, the head of the Croat Defense Council, But UN officials said that fighting continued in the city and at least seven buildings, including the main library, were on

In an evening news bulletin on the situation in Mostar, Bosnian Muslim-controlled radio, quoted by Reuters, said, "The few huildings left whole are burning, the destruction of the town contin-

Bosnian television broadcast footage on Monday night, apparently taken from a helicopter, of Muslim women and children being held in a soccer stadium as well as long lines of men -- hands on their heads - boarding huses under the supervision of Croatian gunmen.

"We're calling the situation in Mostar ethnic cleansing," Mr. Mc-Millan said, referring to the terror tactic -- undertaken by all three sides in this conflict - of forcing people to leave their homes. Armed bands of Croats had compelled Muslims to flee at least several apartment blocks in the city.

VACHERON CONSTANTIN

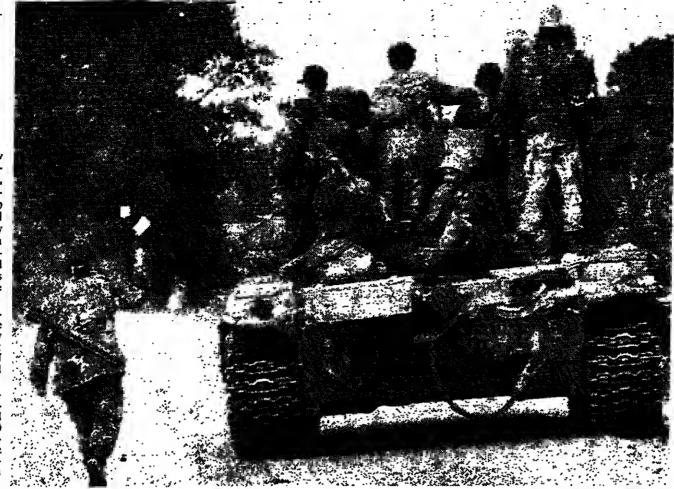
GENEVA SINCE 1765

UN officials have generally hlamed Croatian forces for the latest violence in central Bosnia, which has broken out spasmodically for the last month. The land-grab by Croats in western and central Bosnia is motivated, they say, by expectations that a UN peace plan to carve Bosnia into 10 semiautonomous provinces will be modified to reflect whatever territorial gains any of three factions make in the coming weeks or months.

That reasoning has also prompted Serbian forces to squeeze the Muslims from the east, where only three Muslim communities remain: Srehrenica, the site of the first UN safe area in Bosnia, Gorazde, and Zepa, the site of the second.

UN military observers who arrived in Zepa on Sunday said virtually every house in the town had been destroyed and only about 50 people remained there, while thou-sands of people had fled to the forest to seek shelter from the Serhian guns. Zepa had a population of about 6,000 before the war.

"The situation in Zepa is a catas trophe," Mr. McMillan said.



Bosnian Serbs patrolling Monday near Breko in northeast Bosnia, in the corridor between Serb-held territory and the rump Yugoslavia.

Peace or War in Bosnia, U.S. Carrier Has a Role

By Michael R. Gordon
New York Times Service
ABOARD THE THEODORE ROO-SEVELT, in the Adriatic — When Lieutenant Commander Eli E. Hertz flies his F-18 Hornet over Bosnia to enforce the no-flight zone, he can see the artillery flashes and fires from the fighting below.
"It's frustrating from our perspective,"
said Commander Hertz, "I'd like to see the fighting stopped.

On this floating city bristling with planes, helicopiers and munitions, what happens on the ground in Bosnia has a direct and personal meaning. Whether the outcome is peace or continued fighting, the carrier is likely to be involved.

If a decision is made to strike Bosnia. American Navy and Marine Corps pilots may find themselves hombing artillery positions, bridges and other targets. If a peace accord is reached, the 600-man Marine task force aboard the carrier is likely to find itself in Bosnia as the Roosevelt's Steering by the stars of public-opinion polls, lawmakers have been skittish about launching air strikes to end the fighting in

50 miles off the coast of the former Yugo-slavia.

Last week, the Roosevelt's pilots were Bosnia and sending in American troops to enforce any peace settlement.

But while navy pilots and Marines aboard the Roosevelt discuss the issues, they say these are tasks that they are prepared to take on if necessary.

To sit off the coast and hear reports about ethnic cleansing is not very desirable," said Lieutenant Colonel Marty Peatross, commander of the Marine Helicopter Squadron, from New River, North

The Roosevell, powered by two nuclear reactors and manned by 5,500 sailors and Marines, is a city that never sleeps.

Under normal circumstances, the Roosevelt would have made at least one port call in a sunny Mediterranean city in nearly two months at sea. But the volatile ethnic war in Bosnia has determined the Roosevelt's assignment: "box, Adriatic," military talk for a constant presence some

Last week, the Roosevelt's pilots were

operating a night combat air patrol area over Bosnia to enforce the no-flight zone. Starting at 1 A.M., catapults shot navy and Marine Corps planes off the deck, sending metallic shudders through the ship. This week, the pilots shift to day patrols and readjust their sleep cycles.

With much of the crew working 12-hour shifts, there is not much leisure time. Eating and watching movies on the ship's closed-circuit television are the main forms of recreation. The sailors and Marines use exercise rooms to stay fit, Mail calls are their main link to home.

Though the pilots sometimes catch glimpses of the lighting from their posi-tions over Bosnia, most of the Roosevelt learns about the war the way the rest of the world does - from watching television newscasts, beamed aboard by satellite. With the possibility that it might be called on for peacekeeping duty in Bosnia, the Marine task force checks its equip-

ment, works out and practices with bayonets, part of the standard training in hand-to-hand combat.

The Bosnian Serbs "have a war-fighting mentality," said Colonel John Schmidt, commander of the Marine task force. "But, one to one, they are not a match for a U.S. Marine or soldier." Major Corky Gardner, a Marine avia-

tion safety officer, agreed that a peace-keeping force was needed but worried what would happen if a major battle broke out after peacekeepers were deployed.

"If we go in, and they do not want any part of the peace settlement, that will make our job tough," Major Gardner said. "From a peacekeeping point of view, how do you stop three sides from lighting?" Colonel Peatross, their commanding of-ficer, observed, "Every time you go into somebody else's country, he has the advantage," and he said the Marines had to

be prepared for snipers and terrorism. But he quickly added: "On a personal level, I think it is the right thing to do."

Serbs in America Are Defensive About the War

By Isabel Wilkerson
New York Times Service

CHICAGO - Until a few years ago, the Serbs in the United States were an obscure ethnic group, numbering about 16,000, little known to most Americans ind concentrated in Midwestern Rust Belt cities, according to the U.S. Census. Their ethnicity often was confused with Syrians

Now everyone knows of the Serbs. And as war rages in the former Yugoslavia with reports of ethnic cleansing, death camps and rapes of Muslim women at the hands of Serhian soldiers, Serbian-Americans have been forced to account for atrocities an ocean away in a land many have never

Co-workers and classmates have called them killers and barbarians, or upbraided them with remarks like "Look at what your people have done."

Some have lost friends, others have lost business: the Croatian patients of a Serbian-American dentist here recently asked that their files be transferred.

Some Serbian-Americans here say that whenever they hear the word "Bosnia" they draw closer to the television set, anxious for word on their homeland. Others say they feel like throwing their sets out the window and refuse to read certain newspapers because of what they see as biased reporting.

For almost all Serbian-Americans, interest in the war is not merely political, but personal. Most have parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts or cousins in Zagreb or Sarajevo or Belgrade.

And while few Serbian-Americans defend the most brutal acts, they fully support the cause of the Serbian lighters who they say are only trying to protect the land, about 65 percent of Bosnia, which they have owned and tilled for centuries.

"I don't agree with killing kids, raping women, putting them in camps and starv-ing them to death," said Milan Vijuk, 79, a retired printer born in Yugoslavia. "But

everybody has a right to protect his own

He says the Muslims and Croats forced the Serbs to become violent. "It's a shame-ful time," he said, "but they started this." Serbian-Americans are angry at what where no side is innocent. They say the Serbs are being unfairly blamed for every act of violence.

"It's like watching a prize fight but you only see one guy on the screen," Nicholas Trkla, president of an urban planning company here and head of a not-for-profit clearinghouse that provides information on Serbs. "War is hell, and there are atrocities on all sides. This has been reduced to a good-guy, bad-guy scenario. They have chosen to make the Serbs the black hats."

A visit with a Serbian-American will invariably lead to an impassioned lecture on Serbian history going back to the 14th century and the occupation by the Ottoman Turks that lasted until World War I, the Serb's siding with the Allied forces in

World War II, the marder of tens of thou-sands of Serbs at the hands of Nazi-led Croatians in what the Serbs describe as their own Holocaust.

For many Serbs, it seems as if the 50 years between World War II and the breakup of Yugoslavia never happened. They have not forgotten the Croatian alliance with the Nazis. They say the current lighting is an effort to prevent Croatian and Muslim oppression from taking hold

We have reached the point where we ask the same questions our Jewish and Armenian friends ask," Mr. Trkla said. "If they can say, 'No, no, never again,' why

can't the Scrbs?" Serbian-Americans see the conflict as a three-sided civil war that can only be resolved by creating three separate states one Croatian, one Muslim, one Serbian.

"The United States is trying to forcefeed a solution that is inappropriate for the region," Mr. Trkla said. "Since the hatreds run so deep, partitioning is the. only solution.

WORLD BRIEFS

Britis He Kuwait to Charge 17 in Plot on Bush

KUWAIT (AFP) — Seventeen men will be indicated soon on charges of plotting to assassinate George Bush and of planning other stracks in Kuwait, Mohammed Banai, the prosecutor, said Monday.

The state security court will be asked to formally charge the 17 including one still being sought, with an attempt to kill Mr. Bush during the former president's private visit here April 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here April 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here April 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here April 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here April 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here April 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here April 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here april 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here april 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here april 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here april 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here April 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here april 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here april 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here april 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here april 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here april 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here april 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president's private visit here april 14-16, Mr. Bash during the former president the former p

Iraqi intelligence service, was the prime suspect in the alleged plot Ha-"admitted having planned a suicide attack in which he was to set off-explosives attached to his belt when be got close to George Bush." (fig.

Major Avoids Talk of Cabinet Shuffle

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister John Major, under pressure, after big setbacks in local elections last week, rejected demands for immediate government changes on Monday but saw his own leaders

"We did not talk about a change of policies or personnel," said Sir Norman Fowler, the chairman of Mr. Major's governing Conservative. Party, after meeting on Monday with Mr. Major and other senior party, strategists. He added, "We are not in the business of instant policy and

But some back-bench Conservatives were less sanguine. "I think a cabinet reshuffle in July is almost certain," said Sir Peter Tapsell. He suggested that Mr. Major might step down in a year's time if the situation was not improved and the prime minister felt it was in the national interest. William Ress-Mogg, former editor of The Times, commented in the paper that Mr. Major "is not a natural leader; he cannot speak; he has a weak cabinet which he has chosen; he lacks self-confidence; he has no sense of strategy or direction."

200 Are Killed in Ecuador Landslide

QUITO. Ecuador (Reuters) — At least 200 people were killed in a landslide in southern Ecuador when a mountainside gave way and buried a small gold-mining village, civil defense officials said Monday.

Radio reports said as many as 200 houses had been swept away by tons

of rock and mud on Sunday as residents were relaxing and having lunch to celebrate Mother's Day. According to news reports, rescue workers had found at least 50 bodies, and 150 people were listed as missing.

The landstide followed torrential rains in Las Brisas, Nambija, near the Peruvian border 750 kilometers (465 miles) southeast of Quito. About 300 people were killed in serious flooding in late March in Ecuador's southern Andean region.

Heavy Toll Feared in Bangkok Fire

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Hundreds of workers may have died Monday when fire swept through a four-story toy factory on the outskirts of Bangkok, Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai of Thailand said,

hangkok, Frime Minister Chuan Leekpai to Irianian said,
He spoke with reporters at the site, southwest of central Bangkok, as
rescue workers used cranes and acetylene torches to try to remove the
collapsed steel frame of the building off a pile of still smoldering rubble.
Mr. Chuan said as many as 1,600 workers might have been in the building when it burst into flames in late afternoon.

Early police reports said that at least 45 persons had died, and more than 400 people, many with severe injuries, had been rushed to hospitals. Witnesses said many died or were seriously injured when they leaped from upper floors of the building, operated by the Kadder Industrial (Thailand) Co. Ltd., in the Puthamonthon district. The factory made a wide variety of toys for export.

Palestinians Trim Team in Protest

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — Palestinians cut their delegation to the Middle East talks to 3 from 14 on Monday because they said the United States and Israel bad broken promises made to persuade them to resume the peace process last month.

A delegation source said the three, due to meet the Israelis on Monday

afternoon, would be led by one of the deputy heads of the Palestinian team, Sach Erekat. Neither the chief negotiator, Haidar Abdel-Shafi, nor the overall coordinator, Faisal Husseini, would attend.

Israel, meanwhile, has authorized the return to the occupied territories

of 25 Palestinians deported to southern Lebanon in December, the spokesman for the Israeli delegation said Monday. (Reuters, AFP)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Amsterdam's Schiphol airport opened a new wing on Monday as part of its efforts to become a European aviation lmb rivaling London's Heathrow. Officials said the new wing will increase passenger capacity by half, to 27 million passengers a year.

British Airways pilots began voting Monday on a strike to protest the carrier's plan to shift routes into a subsidiary that pays workers consider-

An Australian plan to restrict Northwest Airlines will provoke U.S. retaliation against Qantas Airways if it is carried out, the Clinton administration said Monday. Northwest has protested that Australia was limiting the number of passengers it could carry between Sydney and Osaka, Japan. The United States, in turn, has threatened to require Qantas to reduce its Sydney-to-Los Angeles service.

EC: Divergence With U.S. Widens Over Using Military Option in Bosnia NATO Seeks Italy's Ex-Communists

peace plan as meaningless and said no importance was attached by European governments to the vote. West European governments made clear Monday their growing sentiment that the absence of U.S. forces in the former Yugoslavia at a time when British, French, Belgian, Spanish and other European soldiers are present in large numbers and vulnerable to any bornbardment - makes differences

over policy inevitable. "There is a gap in perception,"

Lord Owen said. "mainly because a deadline for testing the resolve of notorious opportunist who discov-the United States is not involved on Mr. Milosevic in squeezing the Bosered nationalism in 1987 as a the ground."

The European position adopted Monday underscored the fact that last week's mission to Europe hy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher did little to bridge growing trans-Atlantic differences over Bosnia. In part, this reflected the fact that, as one British official put it, "Clinton is pushing for his military option, but he's hardly

pushing very hard." While the Europeans did not set nian Serbs, it is now clear that no means to cling to power as commumilitary action is envisaged in the nism went out of fashion. immediate future.

In essence, Europe wants to wait

for the Bosnian Serbs, apparently abandoned by their backers in Belgrade, to cave in and accept the Vance-Owen plan. The foreign ministers said they hoped to get the agreement of Mr. Milosevic for the dispatch of at least 200 UN soldiers or EC offi-

cials to police the porous Serbian-Bosnian border. Mr. Juppé of France described the approach as a strategy of suffocation of the Bosnian Serbs." European governments are thus taking at face value the recent decision of Mr. Milosevic to impose a blockade on the Bosnian Serbs, de-

spite the fact that Mr. Milosevic is a

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Bosnia Unit For months, even as trucks trundled daily over bridges from Serbia to Bosnia, Mr. Milosevic has been

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS - NATO can commit itself to peacekeeping opera-tions only if they are carried out under a unified command, the Atlantic alliance's secretary-general, Manfred Worner, said Monday.

Mr. Worner, in a speech in Italy, set out conditions for the involvement of the alliance's forces in peacekeeping missions such as the planned operation to deploy some 60,000 troops in Bosnia. The North Atlantic Treaty Orga-

nization, he said, "cannot commit itself to every peacekeeping oper-ation, "especially where the condi-tions for success are absent, where it believes the mandate and rules of engagement are inadequate and where it cannot exercise unity of

Alliance officials said Mr. Worner's remarks, to the International Press Institute in Venice, reflected concern within NATO about plans to send a large multinational force to back a UN-sponsored peace plan to end the 13month-old Balkan war.

Still, Mr. Wörner said, "I have po doubt that if the alliance is called upon to do more, it will respond positively."

NATO officials said that although Mr. Wörner made no direct reference to Bosnia, he had deliberately raised difficult issues to be resolved before an alliance-led force could be deployed there.

Allies are arguing about how the command of such a force would be handled and how far the troops would be able to go in enforcing the peace plan, which proposes to di-vide Bosnia into 10 regions.

(AFP, Reuter)

To Head Any Face Revolt in Ranks

ROME — The Democratic Party of the Left, the former Communists, suffered a mass defection on Monday after the party's decision last week to support Prime Minis-ter Carlo Azeglio Ciampi's new who felt that Mr. Ciampi's coali-

government

politics that had been discredited About 30 party members, led by the trade unionist Fausto Bertinotti, announced they would quit in protest and establish a new leftist were withdrawn almost immediate-Other defections from Italy's

ter Carlo Azeglio Ciampi's new

biggest opposition party were expected to follow. Pietro Ingrao, Mr. Bertinotti's political mentor, had hinted he also might leave. The Democratic Party of the

Left, under the leadership of Achille Occhetto, decided not to oppose Mr. Ciampi in a parliamentary confidence vote Friday and instructed its members to abstain.

The Ciampi government has ledged rapid electoral reform to clean up Italian politics in the wake of a scandal that has devastated

ly to protest Parliament's decision last month to block a corruption investigation of the former prime-minister and Socialist Party leader. Bettino Craxi. The Italian Communists, longthe largest Communist Party in the West, were barred from government during the Cold War by right-

The leftist party had even agreed

carlier to allow three of its mem-

bers to enter the government .

something the Communists had

not done since 1947. The decision

tion represented the face of Italians

by a 15-month corruption scandal.

The three ministers, however,

wing parties who feared they would act as agents of Moscow.

The fall of communism in Enrope and their sudden eligibility for high office have split the party between those who want to enter the government and hard-liners who say such a move would betray their's

nected to release more than 20 bil-

ion francs to beip boost employ-ment and stimulate the economy.

The increase in the social contribu-

fion, to come into effect in July, is

expected to raise 50 billion in a full

year. The increase in petroleum

FRANCE: Stern Austerity Plan

(Continued from page 1) General Lahor Confederation (CGT) called for strikes and protest actions on May 27.

"Hitting purchasing power will lead to more unemployment and sacrifices," said the CGT's secretary-general, Louis Viannet. francs a year and the tax on alcohol

The conservative government, which took office after an overwhelming election victory in-March, also decreed tax increases on petroleum products and alcoholic beverages other than wine or beer. The higher taxes will be socompanied by spending cuts.

Economic analysts said Mr. Balladur had little room for mancuver, because by taking money out of of the consumers' pocketbook the measures could have the opposite effect to that intended, and slow Mr. Balladur said this was ex-

taxes is designed to raise 15 billion



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GOLDENBERG WAGNAM

saying Serbia had no part in the

to involve U.S. troops on the

ground, apparently with a double

tough message to the Serbs that the

protection of the five safe havens

will be pursued vigorously. The sec-

ond, and more important, consid-

eration is apparently that the presence of U.S. soldiers would put

Europe and the United States on

the same footing as further mea-

One EC official quoted Mr.

Juppe as telling the other ministers that "Bosnia is a joint European-

"The Europeans are already there," he said. "We should insure

that all the major powers are

Behind the Europeans' view, one

British official said, was the convic-

tion that Mr. Clinton's proposed

policy amounts to doing the two

things -allowing arms to the Bos-

nian Muslims and engaging in air strikes on the Serbs — that do not

actually risk American lives on the

"It looks a bit like President

Clinton feels the compulsion to do

something but does not actually

want to get involved," a British official said.

sures are considered.

U.S. responsibility.

At the same time, Europe wants

The first would be to send a

Printed by Newsfax International, London. Registered as a newspaper at the post office.

Polls Bring Home Harsh Reality to Wistful Clinton Team

By Gwen Ifill New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - In many of the ways that count, the spirit of the 1992 Clinton campaign is dead.

That spirit, represented by the "War Room" in the Little Rock, Arkansas, campaign headquarters, was supposed to live on in a World War I-era situation room in the Old Executive Office Building. But the young aides who staffed it trained in the art of quick response, coordinated message-making and effective communication that rooted out many a land mine during the campaign - lack experience with the perils that lurk in real-life threats like a Republican filibuster. debates over aid to Russia or war in the Balkans.

"You bad a lot more capacity to kind of shape the reality you want," one White louse official said wistfully last week of the campaign days.

The Democrats, frozen out of execu-

tive branch leadership for 12 years, have discovered that governing is less a polincal campaign than an exercise in juggling flaming torches.
White House officials seem puzzled

that they have been driven so far off course in public perception. To them, the goals the president outlined at a postinangural staff meeting at Camp David, the presidential retreat, all look like part of a master plan. To the public, they may seem more like disparate pieces of an overly ambitious and

scattered agenda. Smarting from their early stumbles, administration officials are determined to learn from their mistakes, turn to the bureaucratic process of nonstop meetings and make better use of the persuasive speech-making skills of the man they see as their best weapon: Bill Clinton.

Having recognized that they made a crucial mistake in trying to win passage of their economic stimulus plan without Republican support, the Clinton team now sees to it that Hillary Rodham Clinton meets with Republicans as well as Democrats when she seeks congressional

support for health-care overhaul propos-

Thomas F. (Mack) McLarty 3d, the White House chief of staff, has taken steps to rein in the operations of the West Wing, hiring a second deputy and coordi-

'We have all of these campaign commitments, but we have to translate them into government and governing.'

An administration official

nating groups that meet three times a week to plot how to win passage of the president's budget.

And Mr. Clinton took to the road again for three days starting Monday to try his hand at selling his economic program to business people in Cleveland, workers in Chicago and students in New

"He can focus the debate in a way that no one eise can," said Bruce Reed, a

domestic policy aide.
Yet one senior administration official -none wanted his name attached to any concessions of imperfection - said: "We have all of these campaign commitments, but we have to translate them into government and governing. That's where the fundamental breakdown occurred."

These are tough learning times at the White House. As senior officials guard their turf, their egos and their access to the president, they face the challenge of executing their chunk of the president's crowded domestic agenda at a time when that agenda could be overshadowed by the potential for military intervention in

The economy, health care, national service, campaign and lobbying reform and welfare reform — that's what we've been working on," said Mark Gearan, the

deputy chief of staff who will now oversee long-term planning for politics and

policy.
"We have to make sure our focus and discipline remains that," he added. "Make sure the president's time, activity and efforts reflect the singularity our

for the White House to get back on mack.

A CBS News poll conducted May 46 found that 50 percent of Americans disapproved of the way Mr. Clinton was

to people like themselves, while 48 per-cent say it is unfair. In the March survey, 48 percent saw it as fair; 39 percent saw it

It is the farmers who arguably have done more to derail anti-smoking initiatives over the years than all of the industry's campaign fund-raisess, lavish hosts and PR agents. Such a defection would undercut popular support for tobacco-belt lawnakers, weakening opposition to the higher "sin taxes" that President Bill Clintoo is planning to propose in his health package, sides say. Separate bills in both houses call for more than quadruling to 2.24

The longer it wasts, the harder it gets

handling the economy, while 38 percent approved. Io a New York Times/CBS News Poll conducted in late March, only 37 percent disapproved of his economic performance, and 47 percent approved. Even more damaging, the new CBS News poll shows that the public no longer perceives Mr. Clinton's economic plan as fair. Forty percent say the plan is fair

demanding import concessions from the companies before they mobilize against the tax proposals.

Philip Morris Co. and R.J. Reynolds Tohacco Co. have agreed to discuss imports with the growers.

pling the 24-cent-a-pack tax.

Religion vs. Law: Congress May Ease Curbs

* POLITICAL NOTES*

Tobacco Farmers May Sit Out the Tax Fight

LEXINGTON, Kentucky - At a critical moment for the tobacco

lobby, marry tobacco farmers are planning to sit out a fight over large increases in cigarette taxes to finance health care reform because the indicator is

The revoll is not universal among tobacco growers across the

South. Nor is it likely to last long if manufacturers agree uncondi-

tionally to cut imports, which rose to 25 percent of the tobacco used

in U.S. cigarettes last year. Some tobacco-state lawmakers are

industry is using more and more cheap foreign tobacco.

WASHINGTON — Congress is moving toward overturning a Supreme Court raling that made it easier to restrict religious prac-

tices that violate state or federal laws.

The House is expected to act this week on a bill that would require a. "compelling governmental interest" to justify restrictions like prohibiting the use of illegal drugs as part of a religious ceremony. The government would also have to show that the means it chose was the "least restrictive" way to achieve its objective. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the bill, 15 to 1.

In a case from Creater in 1000, the Senater Court upheld a

In a case from Oregon in 1990, the Supreme Court upheld a worker's dismissal for using peyote, an illegal hallucinogen, in an Indian religious ceremony. The court held that government actions that burdened the exercise of religion were constitutional as long as they were neutral toward religion and had general applicability. The 5-to-4 decision overruled the "compelling interest" standard that had applied since 1963.

Diplomatic Approach to a Domestic Problem

WASHINGTON - A big payback may be in the works for Representative Maxine Waters, Democrat of California, who co-chaired Bill Clinton's presidential campaign in California last year. The White House has penciled in her husband, Sidney Williams, a Mercedes-Benz salesman, for ambassador to the Bahamas.

Mcrodes-nenz salesman, for ambassador to the Banamas.

How would the post affect the couple's routine of getting together when the congresswoman flies home on weekends to her South Central district? "It won't be a big problem," Mr. Williams said. "From my understanding, it [the ambassadorship] will be on the East Coast," a convenient flight from Washington. Mr. Williams, a former Cieveland Propose forethell along prid he had mined as a second of the land mined as a second of the la former Cleveland Browns football player, said be had gained experience for the job as an aide to City Councilman David Cunningham of Los Angeles. Ms. Waters's comment: "Unless the president announces it, I don't know anything about it." (LAT)

Quote/Unquote

A presidential speechwriter on what the White House must do to revive its flagging support: "I don't think the question is changing the elaphook so much as executing the plays better," (NYT). the playbook so much as executing the plays better."

Can Energy Tax Survive Heat?

Following Some Exemptions, Lobbies Move In for Kill

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration has altered major facets of its proposed energy tax in response to political pressures and is now struggling to rescue the tax against a horde of lobbyists straining to pick it apart.

Some of Washington's most potent industry groups - the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Petroleum Institute and the American Farm Bureau - have vowed to kill the tax altogether, while dozens of other lobbies are mounting a major effort to amend the administration's proposals.

Although some lobbyists say they have a good chance to prevent the adoption of the tax, administration officials and many members of Congress predict it will survive, even if substantially reworked.

It should be no surprise that the energy tax faces so much opposition: It is a new type of tax, it would touch all Americans and industries, and it would raise a lot of money. The tax, based on the beat content of fuels as measured in Brus, or British thermal units, would cost a family of four earning \$40,000 about \$200 a year, according to administration officials. Aluminum producers want an exemption from pay-

ing the tax on the buge amounts of electricity they use, the trucking industry wants its diesel fuel exempted and farmers are resisting a tax on the fuel they use.

There's a lot of grass-roots lobbying about this benefits now seem largely forgotten.

which acts on tax legislation. "I would expect more changes in it because it has so many moving parts."

Lobbying groups have been emboldened to seek changes in the proposal because the administration has already made major concessions on the tax in response to searing political heat.

Originally, the White House hoped to generate \$22 billion from the tax. Administration officials say that exemptions already agreed to would reduce the tax revenue by a few hundred million dollars, although

and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee,

much more than that. . As a result of farm-state lobbying, the administration now proposes to exempt ethanol, a fuel made from corn. Responding to steel industry pressures, it has proposed exempting coal used for making steel.

And to protect domestic airlines against foreign npetition, it has bowed to industry pleas to exempt

some environmentalists say the revenue erosion is

[vel used for international flights. If lobbyists succeed in truncating or killing the tax, it would be a major setback for the administration. which has already seen the Senate block its stimulus package, and which appears to face almost certain defeat on its plan for an investment tax credit.

Mr. Clinton embraced the energy tax, which would add 5 percent to 10 percent to the price of oil, gas and electricity, because it is expected to encourage conservation and reduce pollution. But any environmental

The energy tax is important to help us get the because it touches so many people," said Senator

The energy tax is important to help us get the
Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York

deficit down, said Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Plans for Stripped-Down Space Station Draw Fire

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - They are little more than raw outlines. But the three proposed designs for the Clinton-era space station are already drawing fire.

This fias made a tough job even toogher for a team of engineers, former astronauts, scientists and accountants who are scrambling to save the planned centerpiece of the American human-space-flight effort.

The White House told the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in February that the agency's only hope of salvaging the program, on which it has spent nine years and more than \$3 billion, is to come up with a new, half-price plan by early June.

Analysis say that each of the designs falls

short on at least two criteria: cost, and accommodating official commitments to Japan, Canada and the nine European countries that have invested billions of dollars in their components for the space station. White House guidelines call for NASA:

To design a long-duration laboratory in orbit that would use the weightlessness of space as a tool for research oo materials and

To develop technology and engineering skills for advanced buman and robotic space

 To encourage international cooperation - possibly, but not necessarily, including The redesign team is to present the White

House with a choice of options costing \$5 billion, \$7 billion or \$9 billion over three

By comparison, it would cost \$16.9 billion to complete construction of the previous design for Space Station Freedom.

To the untrained eye, two of the new options — A (for "anstere") and B (for "baseline")—look similar. Both are based to varying degrees on elements of the current design: pressurized pods to contain the as-

. tronauts and research equipment, and big

solar-power wings to provide electricity for 350-foot Space Station Freedom. Officials the station and its experiments - from biotechnology incubators to furnaces for processing various materials - all attached to a support beam known as a truss.

But Option A (the presumed \$5 billion option) is simpler and more spartan, providing for only 30-day stays by astronauts, and it would need to maneuver frequently, induc-ing some gravitational force and vibrations that would affect experiments.

It would begin as an orbiting utility spacecraft - a source of electrical power - that lar-power "wings." ald be constructed within three shuttle flights and could be plugged into an arriving space shuttle, which would provide living and work space for five astronauts. It could grow by adding modules and solar power arrays to a support beam up to 228 feet (70

The most ambitions and costly option (the presumed \$9 billion option) is B — a half-length version of the current design for the

have said that even after deleting the planned astronaut living quarters and other hard-ware, the design still may not fit within the budget limit. Severe curbacks in its groundbased management and yearly operations

are also in progress.

Option C — the "can" (presumed S7 billion option) — is the most radical departure from the original plan. It consists of a 92-foot-long, 23-foot-diameter cylinder that could be hauled to orbit in a single shuttle launch and immediately spread its four so-

decks, with room for more experiments than any of the other options (about twice the volume of Skylab, the prototype U.S. space station), and six windows, more than any other option. Its primary disadvantage is that it cannot provide enough electrical power to run the many experiments it has room to carry, according to Chester A. Vaughn of

the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Nikolais, Dance Pioneer, Dies

NEW YORK - Alwin Nikolais, as a teaching assistant for Miss 82, choreographer, designer, com-poser of electronic music and pio-neer of multimedia dance, died of cancer Saturday at Cabrini Medical Center here.

A complete man of the theater. Mr. Nikolais was at various times called a new P.T. Barnum, a choreographic Wizard of Oz, a oceman band and a Renaissance man. He called himself an artistic polygamist. "It is impossible for me to be a purist: my loves are too various for that," he wrote in 1966. "I look upon this polygamy of motion, shape, color and sound as the basis of the theater."

He was born in Southington, Connecticut. He studied piano and organ as a young man and worked as a puppeleer and as a pianist for silent films. In 1933, he attended a performance by Mary Wigman, the premost German Expressionist dancer of the time, and was impressed both by her dancing and her use of percussion music. Later, he consulted Truda Kaschmann, a Wigman student teaching in Hart- and began performing in Europe in ford, who persuaded him to study dance. He began choreographing in

tary might intervene if the Colora-dos appeared headed for defeat, He was also inspired by Hanya Holm, another Wigman student. But what Mr. Nikolais found stimulating about German modern split after a bruising primary that
Mr. Wasmosy at first appeared to
eral Oviedo vowed to "obey the will dance was not its emotional intensity but the logical way its theorists piercing blue eyes, Mr. Nikolais analyzed form.

After serving with the Signal Corps in World War II, he worked Holm's summer dance workshops at Colorado College, It was there that in 1949 he met Murray Louis, a dancer who became the leading male soloist in several of his productions. Mr. Louis eventually organized his own company. Yet, the Nikolais and Louis troupes have occasionally shared seasons since the 1970s, most recently one at the

that ended in February 1992. In 1948 Mr. Nikolais was appointed dance director of the Henry Street Settlement Playhouse, a neighborhood arts center on the Lower East Side of Manhattan There he began to devise the mixed-media spectacles that made him famous. He retired as a dancer in 1950 and then devoted his energies to teaching, choreographing, designing and composing electron-ic music. He remained at Henry Street until his projects outgrew the

Joyce Theater in New York City

tiny playhouse in 1970.

His company toured extensively in the United States in the 1960s the 1960s. It proved especially in-fluential in France, where Mr. Mikolais was artistic director of the Centre National de Danse Contemporaine in Angers from 1979 to 1981 and choreographed "Schema" for the Paris Opera Ballet in 1980. A tall, white-haired man with

was an imposing figure. A perfec-

his company like a benign autocrat. He developed his abstract multimedia dance in reaction to the psy-chologically motivated dance dramas that prevailed in the 1940s and '50s. His first productions disturbed some audiences.

But he also had articulate defenders. Writing in Dance Observ-er in 1957, the aesthetician George Beiswanger conceded that Mr. Ni-kolais made "the props dance and the dancers prop." But he added: "Now one may take this in two ways, as dehumanizing the dancer or as animizing the thing. I am inclined, perhaps perversely, to the

That view prevailed. Audiences began to realize that, by showing dancers interacting with mobile props and constantly changing lighting effects, Mr. Nikolais had reated kinetic metaphors for the interrelationship of man and the universe, and his dances were described as ecological in their philoophical vision.

His last public appearance was

at a tribute to him in January at Marymount Manhattan Theater. organized by Mr. Louis, his companion of more than 40 years. Dame Freya Stark, 100, **Explorer and Travel Writer** The Associated Press

Dame Freya Stark, 100, one of the great travelers of the 20th century and author of two dozen books, died Sunday at her home in



Alwin Nikolais, a choreographer, designer and composer.

Asolo, Italy, after half a lifetime exploring Arabia and the Middle East by camel, pony and mule.

Dame Freya, whose books continued to sell more than 50 years after she wrote them, traveled in Persia, Arabia, Turkey and Af-

chanistan, sometimes in areas no European women and few European men had seen at the time. fan Mikardo, 84, a former chair-man of the British Labor Party in 1970-71 and a member of Parliament for 37 years, died Thursday in a hospital in Stockport, near Man-

chester, England. He was a prime mover behind a lefust movement, led by Aneurin Bevan. Sir Dermot Boyle, 88, marshal of the Royal Air Force and chief of

the British Air Staff during the Suez crisis of 1956, died Wednes-

CLINTON: Hitting the Road

economy in recent weeks as he focused on foreign-policy issues and heard a drumbeat of opposition to tax increases from Republicans in Congress and from Ross Perot, the 1992 independent candidate for

In contrast to speeches by former President Ronald Reagan. when Mr. Reagan was campaigning for tax cuts early in his first term, Mr. Clinton is advocating the largest tax increases in American

Mr. Clinton argued forcefully in his speech Monday that inactivity : was simply too costly to accept. "The costs of the status quo are very, very high, even if you don't see them on the ledger sheets." he

said. "I think we can do more than one thing at one time." He vowed to press ahead this year with an ambitious agenda that included major spending cuts, subnance revisions, an overhaul of the health-care system, a new program

for financing college educations, major welfare revisions and anti-Mr. Clinton's economic plan had wide public support after it was unveiled in February. But a steady erosion in that support now threat-ens the most politically challenging aspects of the plan, including a broad-based energy tax under as-sault from dozens of interest

TO OUR READERS IN BUDAPEST

A Wylie, Texas, resident passing the site of a fast-food restaurant after a tornado destroyed it.

Wasmosy Wins Paraguay Election

thentic Radical Liberal Party was

second with nearly 33 percent and Guillermo Caballero Vargas third

Party sources said Mr. Laino had

accepted defeat, but was waiting

until after a meeting with President

Andres Rodriguez to announce his

for his party, saying, "We have to accept the reality of the situation."

Colorado partisans harassing vot-

ers, and the loss of phone service to

SAKA's computation center was

suspected to be Colorado sabotage.

SAKA figures came in, it became

evident that the Colorados had

The Colorados, who had been

have lost, "were able to regroup of the elected president."

But as the government and

Mr. Caballero conceded defeat

There were several reports of

Caledon, Ontario, said. They said alcohol was a

• A man was acquitted in Media, Pennsylvania, on charges he beat and drowned his wife in a bot tub in 1989 to collect \$500.000 in life insurance.

Classes resumed for seniors only at a Boston high

school where black and white students clashed last

week. About 100 police patrolled outside the

school, while security personnel inside used metal

detectors to make sure students were not armed.

A motorboat exploded and burned near a river-front restaurant in Cleveland, killing at least three

people and injuring nine. Three off-duty fire fighters rescued a baby from the boat just before it was

auon of jobs.

ro of SAKA said. Mr. Wasmosy, 54, is a civil engi-

neer and businessman who made a

fortune during the construction of

Paraguay's massive Itaipú dam, on

the border with Brazil. During the

campaign he emphasized modern-

ization of the economy and the cre-

In a speech to cheering support-rs. Mr. Wasmosy promised to be

Before the elections, many Para-

guayans had feared that the mili-

especially after a senior army com-

mander, General Lino Oviedo, said

the armed forces were not prepared

for any other winner and expected

to continue "co-governing."

"faithful to the constitution."

suspected cause of the accident

engulfed in flames.

Away From Politics

about 45 miles northeast of Dallas.

A tornado roared through towns in Texas, killing

one person, injuring dozens and destroying or badly damaging scores of homes. The twister touched down in Wylie, Sachse and Rockwall,

The immate population at state and federal pris-ons reached a record 883,593 last year because of an increase in people locked up for drug-related

A confidential state report on public schools in Newark, New Jersey, portrays a chronically failing

system hindered by political cronyism and para-

Eight teenagers were killed when two cars crashed head-on and burst into flames, police in

convictions, the Justice Department reported.

lyzed by a lack of teamwork or direction.

ASUNCION, Paraguay - The

candidate of Paraguay's long-time ruling Colorado Party, Juan Carlos Wasmosy, emerged Monday as the

clear winner in the country's first

multiparty, direct elections for a

tory Sunday minutes after a televi-

sion station broadcast an exit poll

that showed him leading his nearest

But other polls showed a differ-ent leader, and tabulations by the

independent watchdog group

SAKA were slowed when its

phones lines went dead. Confusion

reigned late into the night.
But SAKA reported Monday

that Mr. Wasmosy had won more

than 40 percent of the vote, a figure

in line with the much slower official

count. Domingo Laino of the Au-

rival by 2 percentage points.

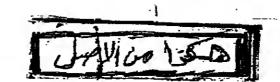
Mr. Wasmosy had claimed vic-

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TO THE POPULATION OF THE POPUL CHE THE TAILS.



Rabin May Revamp Cabinet to Appease **Coalition Partner**

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin sought to defuse a coalition crisis Monday by pro-posing to reshuffle his cabinet, offi-

Mr. Rabin agreed to an ultimaturn by the religious party Shas to remove Education Minister Shulamit Aloni, whom Shas accused of making anti-religious remarks. Army radio said Mrs. Aloni had

agreed to switch to a newly created communications and culture portfolio, but Shas appeared cool to the

"I don't see a solution," said In-terior Minister Aryth Deri of Shas, whose resignation Sunday touched

CHINA: Doubts in U.S.

(Continued from page 1) visits had been made under the agreement. The Chinese Foreign Ministry said that it had allowed

three visits to prisons. China has all along strictly observed the memorandum of under-standing prohibiting trade in pris-on labor products," the Foreign Ministry said. "The Chinese side has made careful inspection of the relevant factories and found no case of exporting prison labor products to the United States."

In the first inspection, a U.S. diplomat was allowed to visit part of the Gold Horse Diesel Engine Factory last fall in the southwestern Chinese city of Kunming. The diplomat was allowed to see only a part of the factory, which is be-lieved to be run by the Yunnan No. 1 Prison. The Chinese turned down requests to see other parts, and they bave not yet permitted a return

In Shanghai, the Chinese permitted a diplomatic visit last year — before the agreement — to the Laodong Machinery Factory, which was suspected of using prison la-bor. But after the visit, evidence emerged that the prison factory in fact was across the street from the site shown by the Chinese, Local officials have not allowed a visit by

diplomats to that building. Still, diplomats say Beijing is not openly flonting the agreement and that cooperation has improved noticeably in the last couple of months. They say that China is simply taking advantage of ambiguities in the agreement and interpreting its obligations parrowly, the kinds of things that countries often do to protect their interests.

Although the government faced no immediate danger of collapse if Shas withdrew from the coalition. Mr. Rabin's parliamentary major-

that the crisis is near an end." But some officials were less opti-

mistic as Mr. Rabin met with memparty followed by Shas.

pash through any agreement reached with the Arabs at the Washington talks.

Mr. Rabin forges ahead with the return of captured Arab land.

Officials said Energy Minister Amnon Rubinstein of Meretz would take Mrs. Aloni's job. The reshuffle would leave the number of Meretz cabinet posts unchanged

while in the previous Likud government, would remain as interior

Mr. Rabin reportedly offered Mrs. Aloni leadership of a combined Communications and Culture Ministry, together with re-sponsibility for the Broadcasting Authority. The education portfolio would be given to another Meretz

government-run media. "She better not present herself as a victim," Mr. Deri told Israel radio, "She is the one to blame for

resignation will take effect," he

ity could be reduced to two. Rabin aides, however, hoped a compromise could still be worked out before Mr. Deri's resignation

took effect Tuesday evening.
Mr. Rabin's spokesman, Gad
Ben-Ari, said after Mr. Rabin had met with Mrs. Aloni, "We hope

bers of Mrs. Aloni's leftist Meretz Mr. Rabin needs a religious party like Shas on his side if he is to

Shas resents Mrs. Aloni's criticism of the political influence rigorously orthodox Jewish groups wield over Israel's largely secular society. It also fears an erosion of support from its far-right backers if

Mr. Deri, who is under police investigation on fraud charges

The departure of the six Shas legislators would give the Labor Party a slim majority of 61 seats supporting Rabin's government in the 120-seat legislature. But that includes five Arab lawmakers outside the coalition, leaving Mr. Rabin without the "Jewish majority" be feels is crucial for making concessions in peace talks with Pales-

legislator, radio reports said.

But Mr. Deri expressed reservations about the reported offer, saying the new portfolio would give Mrs. Aloni too much influence over

this crisis, with her big mouth." (Reuters, AP) United Nations personnel distributing election material from a van while under motion on a street in Planors Penh on Monday.

dent that the attacks on Funcionec have been carried out by SOC police and security officials," said Dennis McNamara, the UN human rights director in Cambodia, using the acronym

for the State of Cambodia. Party members in the northwestern province of Siem Reap were visited in their office last week by a group of dranken, heavily armed government soldiers who threatened to kill them. When a UN buman rights investigator went to investigate, he later told colleagues, he found himself with a grenade at his feet - as one soldier threatened to detonate it with his

lived in Australia for years and who returned to direct the party's election campaign.

The state of Cambodia is creating the terror because they know that Funcinpec will win," said Ung Huot, who is so worried by the threat of assassination that he and his colleagues rarely venture beyond the high walls of the party's offices in Phnom Penh. "We must be very

Government officials have repeatedly denied for free and fair election any involvement in political violence or intimi-

CAMBODIA: Both Sides Are Fighting Against Free and Fair Elections "There's a \$50,000 price on my head," said dation, although there is compelling evidence to Ung Huot, a Cambodian businessman who has suggest that they are not telling the truth.

The Khmer Rouge insists that its troops would never harm a UN worker, an assertion that few here find persuasive, knowing the. history of the Khmer Rouge. The rebels continue to maist that the well-documented genocide they carried out in Cambodia in the 1970s is a.

Yasushi Akashi of Japan, who directs the peacekeeping force, conceded recently: "We vill certainly not have perfect, ideal conditions for free and fair elections. It may well be that

Japan Gets a Deal: A Safe Assignment For Cambodia Unit

By Paul Blustein

Washington Pout Service
TOKYO — Ever since a Japaeast policenian serving with UN fonces in Cambodia was killed by guernillas last week, Tokyo has been pleading with UN authorities to ensure that other Japanese peacekeepers are kept out of danger. Monday night, Japanese offi-cials were heaving sighs of relief over an agreement that allayed some of their fears - but which

may spark charges of favoritism. Under the accord, announced bere first by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, 41 Japanese election monitors scheduled to arrive in Cambodia on Sunday will be stationed in a relatively safe part of the country, the southern province

The accord was negotiated in Pimom Peah by Keijiro Murata, Japan's home affairs minister, and Yasushi Akashi, head of the UN peacekeeping operation, who is himself a Japanese national

By reassuring Japanese that their compatriots serving as election monitors will face minimal risk, the pact appears to give the government a political boost against critics of its continued participation in the UN mission. The criticism intensified amid reports that Japanese policemen in Cambodia, complaining not only of danger but ack of proper food and water, were demanding to be sent home.

But the agreement may stir accusations that Japanese election monitors are getting preferential treat-ment at the expense of those from

other countries, some of whom will have to serve in more dangerous provinces. Since July: 12 UN persound have been killed and more than 40 wounded, a majority in attacks attributed to the Khmer

Mr. Akashi turned down, on grounds that it would show too much favoritism and disrupt UN operations, a Japanese request to recall 70-odd Japanese policemen spread around Cambodia to the relative safety of Phnom Penh for a

discussion on security. But UN officials apparently felt that they could offer Tokyo assurances about the election monitors on the principle that monitors fre all countries should be stationed near their own military forces. About 600 members of Japan's military, mostly engineers, have been reconstructing roads and bridges in

Takeo province.
[Defense Minister Toshio Nakayama of Japan said he may order Japanese troops out of Cambodia if violence continues after UN-spon-sored elections scheduled for May 23-28, Agence France-Presse re-

[In an unusual statement by one Asian leader about a fellow Asian government, Prime Minister Gold Chok Tong of Singapore, on a visit to Japan, warned that the with-drawal of Japanese peacekeepers would limit Japan's future international role, a role it has been trying to burnish in recent months. If it withdraws "then Japan will have decided not to play an international role in the future," Mr. Goh told a news conference.]

Monday's developments undercore the doubts that have resurfaced in the past week about Ja-pan's ability to find a role for itself in world affairs beyond the donation of money. Tokyo, which is hoping for a permanent seat on the UN Security Council, has show-cased the Cambodia operation as evidence of its intention to broaden Japan's international contributions, and it is resisting calls to withdraw its personnel. But it has been sent reeling by the killing last Tuesday of the 33-year-old policeman. Haruyuki Takata, the first Japanese official slain overseas in a military clash since World War II.

South Africa's 'Coloreds' Are Siding With Whites Mr. Marks himself recently left the ANC, charging that

By Paul Taylor

Washington Part Service
CAPE TOWN — There are parts of South Africa where politics is not merely about black and white. This is one. Here, it is mainly about Coloreds — the word that South Africa's apartheid bureaucrais used to describe the brown-skinned people descended from a combination of European settlers, African natives and Asian slaves. Long mistreated as a race of stepchildren, trapped

between white culture and black oppression, these people of mixed race are suddenly courted as a swing constituency in South Africa's first post-apartheid election, which is expected within a year. The group that became known under apartheid as

Coloreds came into existence when sailors from Holland settled here in 1652 and had children with native women. Today, polls indicate that more than 70 percent of them favor the incombent National Party - the same party that, under the apartheid system of racial separation, had spent the last half-century disenfranchising them, seizing their land, destroying their homes, forcibly moving them

out of white areas and running pencils through their hair to see whether the lighter-skinned among them might

qualify for jobs reserved for whites.

"It's mind-boggling," said Joe Marks, a fruit and vegetable hawker and a longtime anti-apartheid figure among South Africa's 3.3 million Coloreds. "But the reality on the ground is that Coloreds fear black rule more than they hate white oppression.

in reality, their vote is not likely to swing the coming election. While they are the largest group here in the prosperous Western Cape, they make up just under 10 percent of the national population, and their electoral value is more symbolic than numerical.

To the white-dominated National Party, desperate to wipe its moral ledgers clean of the stain of apartheid, they represent its best chance to survive in the new South Africa, where whites will have only 15 percent of the votes. For the black-dominated African National Congress, on the other hand, support from mixed-race voters would flesh out its often-stated, but so far electorally imtested, commitment to nonracial ideals.

it was autocratic and had not convincingly renounced the use of violence, and joined the Democratic Party, which has been a leading voice for pluralism and civil liberties but only a minor factor in national politics."

Most mixed-race political leaders, however, have opted to join the white-dominated National Party. On the surface it may seem an apostasy, but there are a couple of ready explanations.

One is cultural: Most of South Africa's Coloreds share a language (Afrikaans) and a religion (Dutch Reformed) with the Afrikaner people, the descendants of Dutch, German and French settlers who created the National

Another is economic: The median income of mixedrace families is roughly one-third that of whites, but twice that of blacks. Like people the world over who occupy an economic rung above the bottom one, they would prefer to identify with those just above them, rather than those just

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BUSHMAN: Harsh Transition

the Bushmen were so terrified the new black government would punish them as collaborators that about 3,000 followed their spon-sers bome to South Africa.

In fact, the government now headed by the former rebel leader, Sam Nujoma, has cooperated with international donors in devising programs to help the Bushmen, despite complaints from other tribes. But the Bushmen still do not feel

welcomed by their countrymen.

"They say we like too much the
white," said Chief Kippi George,
the hereditary leader of the 3,700 Bushman who remain in the Caprivi Strip. The chief returns the hostility. He is also the district eader of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, an opposition political front that regards the black rulers of Namibia as communists.

Spokesman Onits Posts In Athens Government

The Associated Press

ATHENS — The government spokesman, Andreas Andreasopoulos, resigned from that post and as a minister of state Monday, ap-parently over a disagreement about

government policy toward two state-run television networks. The reasons for his resignation vere not made public, but Mr. Andreanopoulos has sought a reduc-tion in government control over the networks, whose popularity has been plummeting since the state television and radio monopoly was abolished in the late 1980s.

"By the end of our life, we will the Bushman population as trackers, base personnel and hangers on.

When South Africa withdraw.

"Never, never, never,

Under the project devised in Namibia by the Lutherans, with sup-port from the UN World Food Program, the former soldiers have been allotted small plots, supplied with seeds and tools, and taught the rudiments of agriculture. They are a paid in food rations for helping to plow the lands of new larmers.

The idea is for the Bushmen to take a cultural half-step backward, to become once again a stable commity that can launch its children into the Namibian mainstream.

Even the program's sponsors do not claim the result has been a stunning success. Drought has shriveled the crops. Hunting, which stight have made the resettlement more appealing to the Bushmen, is banned because the Captivi Strip has been designated a game pre-serve—although it is no secret that the Bushmen slay an occasional kndu or water buffalo.

Robert Mahindi, 23, a Bushman who grew up on an army base, said for the next generation the old ways would be memories. A novice teacher now, Mr. Mahindi surveyed his classroom of first-graders at the new Chief Kippi George School outside Bagani.

"Some will be sent to university or college," he predicted. "Some will look for work and move away. Some will want to go to America Maybe some will come back to teach their own people."

When they grow up, he is asked, will they be Bushmen, or Namib-

out a doubt," he answered.

On May 17th, the IHT will publish

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an advertising section on

Among the topics to be covered are: Technological breakthroughs including the latest in switching and digital equipment · Multimedia networks that can carry voice, data and video directly to the consumer Prospects for satellite and cable systems linking Asia/Pacific countries

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Herald Eribune.

high-rise dormitories whose physical placement creates an echo

chamber effect, making outside noise easy to hear inside. That evening, a dozen members of black sorority were out celebrating Founders Day, singing songs

CORRECT:

Free-Speech Feud

and having fun, they said. The noise reverberated into Mr. Jacobowitz's open window, and he

leaned out to complain. "Shut up, you water buffalo!" he shouted. "If you're looking for a party, there's a zoo a mile from

The sorority women were an gered by what they heard. They told campus police the words too, although they could not say where those comments came from Mr. Jacobowitz was easy enough to find. When campus police arrived, he readily admitted to the water-buffalo" comment.

"I volunteered to talk because didn't do anything wrong," said Mr. Jacobowitz, who looks the part of a freshman. Outlitted in a Tshirt and a baseball cap, he lives in an extraordinarily messy dorm room. "This had nothing to do with their skin. It had to do with the noise they were making." Then why use the phrase "water

"I don't know why it popped into my head," he said. "They were stomping and making a 'woo, woo' noise. It seemed to describe what they were doing.

His defenders have also noted that Mr. Jacobowitz attended a Jewish day school where the Hebrew word for water ozen, behameh, was sometimes tossed around as a mild insult

"It is said Jew to Jew," Mr. Jacobowitz said. "Nobody takes any offense." In that context, the word means "a thoughtless person" or a

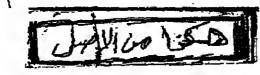
But none of these explanations signed to enforce Penn's code of nduct on racial harassment

After being interviewed twice by campus police, Mr. Jacobowitz was summoned in January to meet with Robin Read, an official who investigates allegations of racial harassment. She asked Mr. Jacobowitz whether he had "racist thoughts" when he made his "water-buffalo" comment. He firmly denied having such thoughts, and gave his expla-

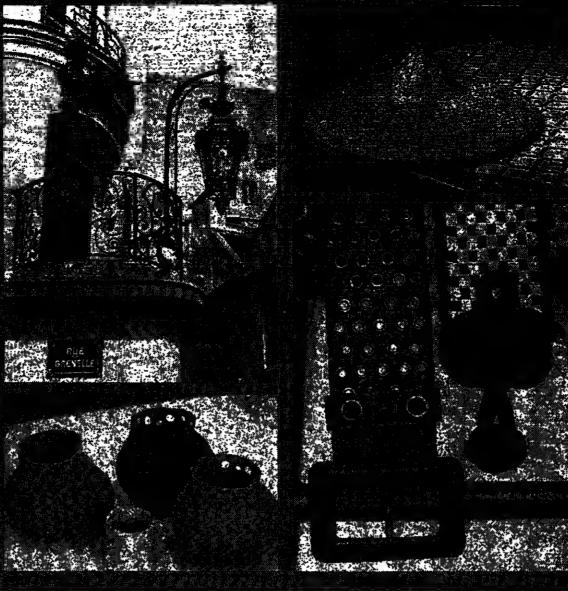
In a March 22 letter, however, Mr. Read sided with the sorority women. She informed Mr. Jacobowitz that there were reasonable grounds to believe he had violated university policy. To settle the matter, he would have to agree to write a letter of apology in which he acknowledged his "inappropriate behavior," be put on probation in his dormitory, and have a letter put in his student file noting a "violation of the code of conduct on ra-

Mr. Jacobowitz refused to sign the settlement letter, and instead demanded a hearing before a panel of sindents and faculty.

"I was willing to apologize for calling them 'water buffalo," he but not for racial harass-









Shopping on Paris's Left Bank, clockwise from left: a towel at Hilton McConnico; fashionable Rue de Grenelle; a hat in the Conran Shop; pants and tops at Plantation; belts at YSL's Variation, and latex pots at Conran.

On Paris's Left Bank, Shoppers Storm Latest Shopping Ramparts

ARIS - Princess Diana's May shopping trip to Paris trod a familiar beat: upscale, Right Bank, Chanel, Hermès, Avenue Montaigne, Faubourg-St.-

If the princess were to follow in the wellheeled steps of a thirtysomething Parisian mother of two, she would have crossed the Seine and gone to the Left Bank, especially the

SUZY MENKES

wedge-of-cheese area south of Saint-Germain-des-Prés.

Back in the days of Juliette Greco, further back still in the period of artists and absinthe, and later in the revolutionary 1960s, the Rive Gauche was a fashionable spot. Now it is once again the hot place to shop.

But forget the shiny boutiques with designer-label clothes or the junior lines selling on the Boulevard-Saint-Germain. The shopping focus of the Left Bank is Sevres-Babylone - named for the junction of two streets. Its mecca is the Conran Shop, which opened last year beside the

mood of the 1990s, that design for the home is now the real draw.

The Conran Shop, 117 Rue du Bac, in the 7th arrondissement, is so mobbed on weekends that you can hardly take in the airy space. Mixing objects from different ethnic cultures (another 1990s idea), the store offers streamlined metallic chairs and fat-bellied urns, futons and homey patchwork covers, sculpted glass and rubbery latex pots, and a garden area with terracotta flower pots filled with colored caudle wax. Among the homewares are a few fashion things: boneycomb-quilt white cotton bathrobes at 650 francs (\$120); string bags in bright colors (at 25 francs a knock-down cost in a pricey store); indigo sack bags at 199 francs and funky art-object purses.

Another, less-publicized design store lies behind the sea-blue facade of Hilton McConnico, 28 Rue Madame, in the 6th arrondissement, where bold colorful designs of fish swim over cotton rugs (from 650 francs), vegetables sprout on bath towels (370 francs) and gilded kisses border hand-painted tea cups (97 francs). The impulse buy of the 1990s has become these desirable objects, which also make simple gifts.

"It's a shop with only my designs," be says. "The idea is that you can have things reasonably priced and still have the look of luxury. We are isolated, and I am pleased, because it is a gesture, an effort to come."

The compass point of the Sevres-Babylone district is the Carrefour de la Croix-Rouge — bounded by higgledy-piggledy buildings with state roofs and geranium-filled wrought-iron balconies. A modern bronze statue of a centaur dominates the crossroads.

N the Rue de Grenelle, one of the crooked streets leading off the Carrefour, is a cluster of fashionable shops, in the 6th amondissement. There are the shoe and bag boutiques of Prada, the Italian company that is the darling of international fashion editors, at No. 5; nearby are Mand Frizon, and Philippe Modell with its hats blooming behind windows covered with striped awnings.

Just around the corner is Inès de la Fressange, 81 Rue des Saints-Pères, in the 6th arrondisement. Leaves twine round the door of The store is currently decked out in its summer the Left Bank branch of her boutique. Here in

colors of pink and black, inspired, says McConnico, by the pink tuxedo of Elvis Presley. the cheery painted-wood surroundings are sunple clothes at medium prices — gingham-check pants, stretch jeans and mocassin shoes in fruity suedes, all at around 1,400 francs; keyrings in the signature leaf shape are 150 francs. The shop is filled with witty touches, including a toy dog on a lead and a chandelier in the shape of a boat.

Prices in this part of Paris are not cheap, but they are significantly lower - 30 percent to 40 percent - than in high fashion Right Bank boutiques. The real story is the promotion of designers' second lines to the first rank. This nsumer-led revolution came about because real Parisians, as opposed Japanese tourists and visiting princesses, have balked at top-notch

Sonia Rykiel's long-established shop has spawned Inscriptions, 6 Rue de Grenelle, in the 6th, a boutique for her less expensive line. Laid out on pale wood shelves, and divided into colors, are separates, including the famous Ry-kiel knits, like a cheery matelot sweater decorated with pom-poms at 690 francs. A summerweight jacket is 1,600 francs and a graphie

shop in February for the second line Variations, 9 Rue de Grenelle. A lunchtime crowd of working women snaps up safari tunics at 2,600 francs, sturdy belts with metal eyelets at 530 francs and brocade jackets for evening at 2,890

"YSL simplified, for busy women who want to get everything under one roof —and they are mainly Parisians," said Dominique Deroche, speaking for the house.

On the Boulevard Raspail, in the 7th, is Plantation, at No. 17, the boutique for Issey Miyake's secondary collection. There the glossy gray floor reflects the simple, square-cut sepa-rates in tactile fabrics: an outfit of jacket, top and pants or one of the signature raincoats costing around 3,000 francs, with a cotton shirt from 700 francs. Also on the Boulevard Raspail are the stores of Kenzo and of the British menswear designer Paul Smith.

South of the centaur statue is another fashionable street: again in the 6th, the Rue du Cherche-Midi with funky bag store Renaud Pellegrino, at 15, a cool space filled with patterned sweaters for Joseph, at 10, and Eres, the Yves Saint Laurent opened a spanking new tique of forever space-age Paco Rabanne. Turn-shops.

ing right at the far end, you will find the boutique of the former model Gunilla Lindbladt with appealing ethnic accessories.

HE Rue du Vieux-Colombier, in the 6th, has a mix of shops, including ecclesiastical robes, boutiques selling platform shoes and the simple black umper dresses that are a young uniform. Passing at No. 5 the Chantal Thomass store of romantic, coquettish clothing and girlish corsets, you reach the Place Saint-Sulpice, with a street that includes a boutique of menswear designer Dominique Morlotti and the Agnès B

. Although Sevres-Babylone has a concentra-tion of stores, all of Saint-Germain offers a chance to stroll. On the Seing side of the Boulevard, Irié, at 8 and 8 bis Rue du Pré aux Clercs, in the 7th, offering fast fashion at affordable prices, is a magnet for fashionable French women. The Right Bank may remain the bastion of high fashion and the Bastille area a favorite spot for weekend recreation. But 25 years after the Left Bank became infamous for

STYLE MAKERS

The Rave Heads

A WHIFF OF CAFFEINE

EER PARK, New York -lt's 10 P. M. at a Deer Park 7-Eleven, and the rave boys wander in for supplies: five jars of Vicks Vaporub, three asthma inhalers and what seems like the entire contents of the Hostess cupcake stand. Bun-dled inside Day-Glo raincoats and dangling sock hats, they might be last-food bandits on a sugar high, turnpike kids who rented "A Clockwork Orange" and have frightened the neighbors ever since.

What they are is the latest group of Long Island boys to play dress-up. Back in the 1970s and 1980s. many like them - out of high school, not quite in college — pur on fishnet tights and drove to see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" boys head for Deer Park, in Suffolk

THE Hudson International
Tournament, staged April 13
to 23 at the Pace University Campus Center in Pleasantville, New
York, was won by the 25-year-old

Latvian grandmaster L Aleksandr Here is an example of his power-

ful attacking play, against the Maryland international master Al-

exander L Sherzer in Round 2 on April 14. Sherzer's chief comment was, "I confronted him with a new move, but he discovered a strong

The Aberbakh Attack against the King's Indian Defense, 5 Be2

and 6 Bg5, prevents 6 ... e5 in view of 7 de de 8 Qd8 Rd8 9 Nd5, which

wins material. It also retards the

development of the white KN to

keep the way clear for supporting such thrusts as g4 or h4.

Kaidanov's 11 Nh4 is the introduction to a formerly hody disputed line of play that begins with 11 ... Ne4 12 Ne4 Be4 13 f3. After 13 ...

Ob2 |4 Rc1 Qd2 |5 Kd2 Bd5 (15 ...

Bi5 16 Nf5 gf 17 Bd3 leaves Black in a poor endgame) 16 cd Re8 17 Rb1 Re5 18 f4 Rd5 19 Kc1 Nc6 20 Rb7 Rd4 21 Bf3 d5 22 Rd1 Rd1 23

Kdl, the consensus indicated by

the Encyclopedia of Chess Openings. Vol. E. second edition is that White enjoys considerable advan-

CHESS

. plan against it."

"By Robert Byrne

County, and a former gay disco known on Fridays — rave nights —

"it's all natural," explains a fountain-haired cashier as the boys head out toward the parental Buick. "Caffeine stands for natural highs. Rave is, like, natural speed, just dancing, no gang stuff. It's like," and she pauses, "it's like the

Raves were the youth event of the late '80s. They began in northern England, where thousands of kids would spend whole days outdoors dancing spasmodically to very fast "techno" music. Raves were underground and, some said, political. There was talk of releasing the "primordial energy of the Earth through technology."

Mostly there was a lot of Ecstasy, mixed with Gluconate, an energy-inducing drink tasting like Gatorade, and amyl nitrite. The star techno deejays were all American. and in time raves spread to cities in the United States - to VFW halls

tage. For example, 23 ... h6 24 Bd5 hg 25 Bf7 Kh7 26 Bg6 Kh6 27 fg Kg5 28 Rg7 will win for White, Sherzer said: "It was to avoid

such trouble that I thought up | 1 ...

Bg4. This move was not wrong. My mistakes came later." Kaidanov proceeded aggressively with 12 f3 Bc8 13 O-O-O!?

Sherzer said: "The error was 17

... 15, opening my own king position. 1 should have played 17 ... Ne5 at once." That way, on 18 h4, he would have been able to counterattack with 18 ... Qb4 19 h3 b5 with reasonable chances of success.

Sherzer did indeed have counter-

attack in mind when he played 17

... f5 18 h4 fg 19 fg Ne5, but Kaidanov's attack with 20 h5! came

more swiftly than he had reckoned

on. After 20 ... R/2, Kaidanov

charged to the attack with 21 hg!, ready to give up his knight with 21 ... Rg2 to smash through with 22 Qh6! hg 23 Qh8 K17 24 Rh7 Kf6 25 Qg7 Kg5 26 Qh6 Kf6 27 Ne4 mate.

Sherzer had relied on keeping his

opponent tied down after 21 ...

Nc4, but Kaidanov sharply broke loose with 22 gh Kh8 23 Nh4!, threatening 24 Ng6 mate. Sherzer could not play 23 ... Kh7 because of

could not play 23 ... Kh7 because of 24 Bd3, picking up a rook, so he tried 23 ... Nh5. But after 24 Ng6 Kh7 25 Rh5 Kg8, Kaidanov pro-duced the annihilating 26 Na4! On 26 ... Qb5, there would have

Caffeine offers a compromise

to be more, likes it "that Caffeine

and warehouses; one was even held under a Belt Parkway overpass in Brooklyn. Then, as a boy in a gas mask at Caffeine explains, "the cops came, like, forever."

primary rave elements (a dark, nondescript warehouse; wall-quak-ing techno) mixed with standard club features like alcohol and advertising (officially, no drugs, at least not on the premises). Ira Levy, the manager, who at 29 is a club and rave veteran, says, "It's like that bar in the middle of nowhere in 'The Blues Brothers,' and the audience can't believe what's in-

What's inside, say those on thick lines outside, is "not Long Island." Barbara, 18, a "sort of model" in black Lycra and arm-denting jewelry, says that "here, it's not, like, any one sexuality." Her friend John, who works at King Kullen. pushing items forward on the shelf, "leveling them" so there will seem

followed 27 Qh6 Kf7 28 Qh7 Kf6 29 Qe7 Kg6 30 Rg5 Kh6 31 Qg7 mate. But also after 26 ... Nd2 27

Nb6 Re2 28 Na8, Sherzer had no

way of putting up a fight, 28 ... Bg4 meaning nothing after 29 Rg5.

Thus, he gave up.

doesn't make you be the same boring person." Here, the club populations of

Long Island unite like warring clans. Before Caffeine, there were

ground is a weekend; a club lasts for years."

For local kids, the first purely

town, a co-owner and promoter, explains the draw: "An under-

Caffeine stands for natural high. Rave is, like, natural speed, just dancing, no gang stuff. It's like — it's like the '60s.'

the Jewish American princess clubs in JAP locales (the Five Towns, Island Park, various "corporate points along the North Shore).

There were "Guido" places, all those South Shore Italian bars and discos ("jocy-joints," says one Merrick girl, referring to that patron saint of Guidos, Joey Buttalucco). And separate from these were black and Hispanie clubs and the traditional bars-with-a-pool-table.

But at Caffeine, midway beween North and South Shores, it's all-island: Ravers and bikers and girls in skirts the length of wash-cloths out to "par-ty!" to blot out the days spent parked behind some doctor's office window or inside Caldor's. Alex That, 23, of Levit-

island-born generation, Caffeine is a piece of the city imported 52 exits out on the Long Island Express-

You go in the city, like to Limelight," says a girl with purplish Amy Fisher hair draping an eye, "and they look at you and you're 18 and suddenly it's 19 to get in. You just spent 50 bucks getting there, and where are you?"

Caffeine provides remedial club-bing, a kind of suburban club bootcamp for kids who think the city is tno far away, too expensive, too tough. It's a safe place, with a "real '60s feel." It's true this feeling is safeguarded by large men with flashlights and headsets. "But it's totally free," says the girl with the

Amy hair, "compared to boring

lined with carnival games and a case of scorpions, a techno nostalgia night is under way. "It's for people who love the music," says That, "and they miss their favorite techno from when we opened, like, in '91." Techno, a speedy synthesized hybrid of hip-hop and mid-'80s "house" is a highly disposable pop trausical form. ("You play it once," says the star deejay Frankie Bones, "and then some other guy plays it, you gotta throw it out. It's

over, dead, get out a here.")
That and a high school friend,
Kevin Kraft, took over the club, then owned by Kraft's father, "to help Long Island keep up with the music and to educate people about how to listen, how to get into a rave head." The rave head, or philosophy, dictates nonviolent fashion (ravers often look like swaddled scarecrows) and an aerobic nonal-

cobolic high.
"You do what you gotta do to
promote the rave head," That says. "Without it, you get fights. Unde-strables." What he means is "you get Guidos," a term that was once used to describe slick-suited Italian guys and that now covers anyone hinting at a too-macho stance.

In Warehouse B, a back room

the high) and, at the edges, the "speciators," the ones who have accessories but not the "total body spirit." All around, dressed in bustiers and tent-sized jeans, are the girls, working hard at imitating the boys. But it's the boys who form the dense sweaty nucleus. UTSIDE on a woodslatted patio arranged in risers, some girls ver moons on their faces,

On the main floor, the raving

floor, are the hardcore boys smear-

ing Vicks on their faces (it enhances

glitter webs in their hair — are skipping around, crooning about how open and '60s it all is, It's 35 degrees outside but they are coatless; one is barefoot. Their only concern right now is how commer cial an article like this might make "In the '50s and '60s, people left the hippies, the Grateful Dead all

alone, "says an angry boy. "That's why they lasted so long. Why do we want people from the city coming out to ruin it? This is our perfect little thing."

Sandra and Laura, who claim to be t8 although they also claim to be Levittown sophomores, look around at this perfect little thing.

unimpressed. It is cold. They had thought the seene would be weirder. "But," Laura says, "what: are you gonna do? Like, sit behinds the high school drinking beers?" "It's boring," Sandra says. "Here, it's more the '60s."

Except that it could be anytime on Long Island. Change the cars, the slang, the preferred drugs, and you still have local kids dressing up for an event that began "in the city" and moved out - some gender-bending ritual that is so "totalfree compared to boring life" that no one notices it's an expertly staged imitation.

Betsy Israel

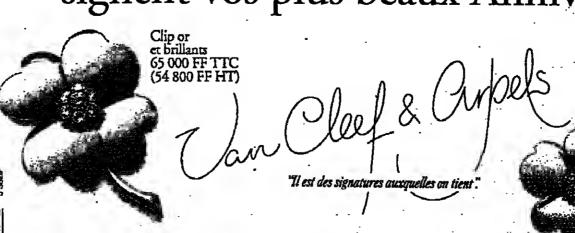
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Herald Tribune.

For Freedom in China

leverage over Chinese human rights practices than any other country in the world. The hard currency that Beijing earns through its \$18 billion trade surplus with the United States is a key ingredient in China's development strategy. During the presidential campaign, Bill Clinton justly criticized the Bush administration for refusing to use this leverage. In the next few weeks the Clinton administration must come up with its own formula for renewing China's trade privileges with the United States. By carefully linking China's privi-leges to achievable human rights objectives. Washington could encourage reform-minded forces in the world's biggest dictatorship.

China is both a great power and an international outlaw. It has nuclear weapons and more than a fifth of the world's people. American foreign policy sometimes de-pends on China's vote in the United Nations Security Council and its willingness to lean on regional allies from Phnom Penh to Pyongyang. But China also hrazenly tramples on internationally recognized human rights, lowers export costs through prison labor, sells weapons in violation of international proliferation safeguards and regu-larly breaks its word to Washington. China's Leninist rulers, now in the early

throes of a succession crisis, are not going to take huge political risks at home to satisfy American sensibilities. But neither will they lightly jeopardize their development plans. Rising living standards, they well know, are their best insurance against the kind of collapse that ended Communist rule in Europe. They want and need American trade. Some free traders argue that prosperity

If it wanted to. America could exert more alone will bring political freedom to China, but that seems wishful. There is no harm in trying to give freedom an assist.

Last month Representative Nancy Pelosi and Senator George Mitchell introduced legislation that would extend China's trading privileges for a year but would make further renewal depend on Beijing meeting four specific human rights conditions and making "overall significant progress" in several other areas. Failure to meet these terms would trigger high tariffs on Chinese government exports; private sector goods would still be admitted on favorable terms.

The White House must make its own proposal on China trade by June 4. It should be tough enough to persuade Congress to drop the legislative approach and let Washington speak with a unified voice. It should include only human rights conditions - proliferation and trade grievances can be better addressed through other channels — and should allow some flexibility of interpretanon. The idea is to push for maximum progress in China, not to force an end to trade.

At a minimum, the administration should require an accounting for all political prison-ers. Red Cross visits to prisons and free emigration for those with family members abroad, facing religious or political persecu-

tion or having other valid claims. The infuriating indifference of the Bush administration to human rights drew Congress into the China trade issue. But while the White House sought too little from Being, Congress sought too much. This year's congressional kills are as for the congress constraints. congressional bill is more carefully drafted. If Mr. Clinton will live up to his rhetoric on American values, he could do better still.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

First Check the Facts

nemesis George Bush in power, apparently sought to reap the further revenge of killing him. Such, anyway, is the presumption that flows from the weekend disclosure by The Washington Post that the tration has what it regards as credible evidence that the Iraqi dictator sought to have

the former American president assassinated on his recent trip to Kuwait. Protected by the U.S. Secret Service as well as hy Ku-waiti authorities, Mr. Bush had chosen the second anniversary of the victory of the Gulf War coalition to visit Kuwait as a private citizen. Saddam Hussein perhaps. thought to turn the event to his own purposes by going after an American leader who had sought, in and after the war, to end his rule. In his view, with Iraq still being isolated, punished and policed by Ameri-can-supported United Nations resolutions, the war is far from over.

That there was some sort of plot to kill Mr. Bush is the burden of the accusation made by the Kuwaitis, who have arrested 16 suspects, reported on some of their equipment and preparations and charged them in a conspiracy. The companion allegation that this plot was directed by the govern-ment of Saddam Hussein is of another order - one requiring a separate, definitive

standard of proof that so far, according to the Clinton administration, has not been met. As would be required in any situation where grave affairs of state hinged on accounts of a foreign government with its own interests to serve, the United States has already dispatched some of its own investigators to Kuwait. Any conclusive American judgment of this affair must necessarily rest on American analysis. There is the unavoidable matter of a

response — a response extending beyond current American pressure on Saddam Hussein. State-sponsored terrorism is par-ucularly reprehensible and dangerous in this case, given the resources that Iraq. which has long been on the official U.S. list of states sponsoring terrorism, has at its disposal. Whoever planned whatever was laid on in Kuwait conceivably did so expecting that the Americans would be twice frustrated: by the difficulty of pinning the blame on Iraq in a way that would bold up to the expected close American and international scrutiny, and by President Bill Clinton's presumed reluctance to take on a new challenge at a moment when he was already preoccupied by Bosnia. The facts, however, must be pursued. When they are in hand, it will be time enough to decide what to do next.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Improving the Schools

When the Education Reform Act got the royal assent in 1988, Britain's schools embarked on a path that certain American reformers wistfully dream about. The Thatcher government, after years of handwringing and countless white papers on dropout rates and unskilled workers, passed a sweeping law. Among other things, it sought to impose a more rigorous national curriculum and instituted national examinations for 7-, 11- and 14-year-olds. All this in

addition to the well-known exit exam. More than four years later, one teachers' union has voted to boycott the tests, others are expected to, and a besieged education secretary finds himself trying to salvage elements of a reform that was intended to raise Britain to a higher European standard. "In Germany, children are taught and tested for over 1,260 bours a year whereas British children are taught for \$50 hours a 'year and would remain untested if some teacher unions had their way," a Conservative member of Parliament has lamented.

Teachers gripe about the prescriptive curriculum. The original intention was to keep the reforms basic, centered around the three R's, but the civil servants at the Department of Education overreached — the 10-subject curriculum has been criticized as a "fudge of Byzantine complexity." The government has been forced to retreat over the years, especially on the tests, which almost everyone concedes are cumbersome and written with too many purposes in mind to both assess students' progress and to compare schools' performance. In recent years the government has backed off, and children have never had to take the whole 10-subject battery of tests. (The tests are intense, though; 14-year-olds are required to answer compulsory questions on Shakespeare's plays, classic short stories and poems, for example.) Still, teachers resent the time it takes to administer and grade the essays and other complicated assessments, saying it has

increased work loads by 25 percent. It took classes up to four weeks to conduct tests for 7-year-olds in 1991, by one account. The constraints and resentments have led to a serious labor dispute that the government appears to be losing - court

appeals thus far have supported the teachers' right to hoycott. Britain is bracing for disarray in the classroom at year's end, and contemplating revisions to the labor laws.

The United States is not moving nearly as precipitately as Britain did toward national examinations - and it won't. The entrenched traditions of local control and federalism ensure a different outcome in America. But the British experience nevertheless holds some lessons for all those who would like to see more rigorous tests tied to curriculum standards. Among the more obvious is the warning of one British union leader who said that "educational change brought about by force and without the professional support of teachers is unlikely to be effective." That is something to keep well in mind as many American states prepare for higher-stakes testing.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment Merely Private Freedom

You favor gay rights. You also have young children. Are you indifferent to their ultimate sexual orientation, or do you wish them to grow up to be heterosexual? You can be honest. This is a secret ballot,

Freedom —the ability to conduct private acts without harassment or molestation of course. But the bomosexual movement in America demands much more: not toleration but public legitimation of homosexuality - through such public institutions as gay marriage and gay school curricula - as the moral equivalent of heterosexuality.

Now that is a very tall ideological order, a demand, in fact, to reorder a nation's social and moral structures. And that, most Americans are not prepared to accept, although fewer will say so for fear of being vilified as homopbobic. They respect freedom of private conduct, but they will not accept demands for the public legitimation of a lifestyle that they would never in good conscience wish upon their children.

- Charles Krauthammer, commenting in a syndicated column.

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Bosnia in Color: Television as a Goad of Government

WASHINGTON — Recent experience suggests that the genocidal war in Bosnia will be the latest example of an overseas crisis in which haunting television pictures arouse the American people to demand that their government do something. If television did not exist, such public pressure on Presi-

dent Bill Clinton might not be growing. Looking back, one can suspect that satellite and video pictures of Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen in 1943 and 1944 would have moved Franklin Roosevelt, with his preternatural sensitivity to mass opinion, toward expanding U.S. war aims to include the destruction of Nazi concentration camps and the transport lanes that served them. The new images from Bosnia demonstrate

bow television rewards crisis management over crisis prevention. Had George Bush used U.S. political and military power to avert the tragedy in Central Europe, he would have had a difficult time overcoming American resis-tance to the notion of using force for abstract aims in a land few people know, Prompted and abetted by the television pictures, Bill Clinton will have an easier time explaining why he is acting, if he does, but will suffer the problems attached to making up for lost time. In the world of 1993, it is difficult to

imagine the age when television did not occu-py so central a place in the U.S. foreign policy process. As recently as 1962, European genocide would not have been so easily graven on the American mind. Pictures of overseas events were aired at least one day after they occurred. Telstar, the primitive first commu-nications satellite, had only just been launched. Sixteen-millimeter black-and-white film had to be developed, edited and flown to the United States, where it was hastily cut to fit into the minutes of black-and-white evening news. The process was so rushed that viewers sometimes saw water marks and strands of human hair on the film.

in that era, a president of the United States enjoyed far greater influence over public in-formation about foreign events. Consider the effect of television on the Cuban missile crisis of October 1962. Of that episode, John Kennedy's secretary of defense, Robert McNamara, could say, "I don't think I turned on a television set during the whole two weeks of that crisis." It is doubtful that his Busb By Michael R. Beschloss

administration counterpart, Dick Chency, would say the same thing of the Gulf War. Had the missile crisis occurred in the environment of the 1990s, a commercial satellite

might have discovered the missiles at roughly the same time the CIA did. The news might have been revealed in a CNN special report, including tape of President Kennedy's assur-ances and pictures of the missiles. On that report and on "Nightline" that evening, angry senators and congressmen would have de-manded to know wby Mr. Kennedy had kept the Soviet outrage a secret from Americans. and called on him to fulfill his pledge by

bombing the missile sites immediately.
We now know that had he done so, the act could have led quickly to miclear war. Instead, benefiting from life in 1962, Mr. Kennedy had six days during which the public was ignorant of the missiles to secretly convene his advisers, deliberate about the matter in quiet and then

reveal the problem himself, in his own words, in a way designed to quash hysteria and gain support for his plan of action.

President Lyndon Johnson presumed that color film of the carnage of Vietnam, aired night after night on newly 30-minute, newly all-color evening news broadcasts, which were criming more and more millions of viewers. gaining more and more millions of viewers, caused Americans to lose their stomach for the war. In 1968 he told the National Association of Broadcasters: "Historians must only guess at the effect that television would bave had during earlier conflicts over the future of the nation: during the Korean War, for example, at the time when our forces were pushed back there to Pusan -or when our men were slugging it out in Europe, or when most of our Air Force was shot down on that day in June 1942 off Australia.

Mr. Johnson's "lesson" was later cited by President Ronald Reagan and his advisers while they sought to ensure that military action in Grenada and Libya was as brief and bloodless (at least on the American side) as possible, and by George Bush and his aides when they did the same thing in Pana-

ma, the Gull and Somalia. Yet, as the scholar Michael Mandelbaum has argued, it is equally plausible that pictures

By Walter Goodman

of Americans fighting and dying in Vietnam promoted support for the war by inspiring the determination to see the way through to a successful conclusion, in order to give meaning to those sacrifices."

Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990 showed how far television had come from the epoch of 1962. Had Mr. Bush wished to follow Mr. Kennedy's example of secret deliberations in quiet, he would have

been badly frustrated. Even at a time when the Cold War was ending, the Gulf crisis was the story of the year and it monopolized the airwaves. Richard N. Haass of the Bush National Security Council staff recalled: "We didn't have six minutes in some ways to contemplate the invasion of Kuwait, and certainly not six hours or six days, if you'll look at the night when we first found out about it and then at

every breaking point since then." Paul Wolfowitz, undersecretary of defense in the Bush administration, noted that Saddam's assault was "the first time in history that

we had live coverage of a surprise attack."

In the modern age, television can generate

pressures on American presidents for for cien intervention or for staying out of crisis, but it also offers a superior weapon for framing issues and selling White Bouse policy. At the same time, it amplifies public opposition - which, although most pred dents forget it, can improve and strengthen their approach to foreign affairs.

If President Clinton does not act in Central Europe, he will have to struggle against those television pictures. If he intervenes, it would be one of the cardinal irones of this moment if the resulting scene showed the president brooding in the White House LBJ-style about strategies to ensure that relevision does not draw thousands of college students to the Mall, the Ellipse and the Pentagon to fan opposition to his policies or demand pre-mature extrication from the conflict.

The writer, a historian, is author most recent. iy, with Strobe Talbott, of "At the Highest Levels." This comment was adapted by The Washington Post from a forthcoming report for the Annenberg Washington Program, "Presidents, Television and Foreign Crises."



But Look Again, American Viewers Aren't Clamoring for Action

N EW YORK — Most of the maunderings committed on the subject of television imagery bave focused hard on its power to influence policy. It was assumed that the impact of the stunning scenes from China, Romania, Somalia, Los Angeles on so many millions of Americans must make itself felt in pressure on Washington to do some-thing decisive to relieve the victims and punish the perpetrators. Whether that should be a source of satisfac-

tion or concern was less obvious. For a year the "images of horror." as they were described on a recent interview program, have come from Bosnia like shells in a nonstop assault: children dying, women raped, villages ravaged, cities blasted, with, as someone else said, not too origi-nally, "the wbole world watching." Network correspondents like Pe-ter Jennings of ABC and Bob Si-

mon of CBS added their own indignation to the nightly displays of ethnic cleansing. The coverage has amounted to a prolonged plea that something be done and a reprimand to those who were failing to do it. If the power of the television image were as irresistible as it is some-times assumed to be by the Ameri-can medium's professional observ-

ers, the nation would by now have been roaring for intervention. Instead Americans remain chary about rushing to the rescue. Whatever one's opinion about what should already bave been done or must be done, the resistance is a sign that the image is not all-powerful, that viewers are not just sponges for the tube's out-pourings of emotion.

Why the resistance? Why isn't re-vulsion against the brutality on show

making itself felt in Congress and the White House? Can it be that soft-

hearted America is hardening, that the pictures of this year's troubles of Muslims in Bosnia are less moving than last year's pictures from Somalia, and that next year's pictures from some other disaster spot on a disas-ter-prone globe will be less moving still? Is it simply a case of producers' need to add ever more punch to their product to achieve the same level of kick in television junkies?
Or is it that other images will not go away? There is Vietnam, of course, even though Americans have

been accused of having no historical memory. But much more recently the tube was taken up with Ameri-ca's actions in Somalia and Iraq. Television cooperated in celebrating hoth as grand efforts in a noble

tradition, and they were widely sup-ported around the country. But Iraq remains troublesome, Kuwait shows no hint of reform and Somalia's future is anybody's guess. People may be wondering why the late Yugoslavia should prove more amenable to virtuous intervention.

And this time, for audiences who listen as well as watch, television exposed the shakiness of adminis-tration officials. Pentagon tacticians and sundry politicians and experts, which could only bolster an inherent reluctance to send young people into danger for even so righteous a cause. That reluctance may be shortsighted this time; it may be cruel; it may be a throwback to isolationism. But as ev-

idence of the limitations of the tobe's images it is oddly welcome.

For a year, the pictures from Bosnia of death and destruction, of whole peoples searching for refuge

from their neighborly killers, have cried for retaliation. If Americans have not responded, perhaps it is not only out of heartlessness or a feeling that they have enough tronbles at home at the moment without looking for more. Perhaps they have decided, despite all the puffy phrases that are attached to foreign adventures, that the famous neg world. order is neither new nor orderly, and that although the United States, as the commentators keep reminding them, is now the sole superpower, it cannot handle every nation or tribe STOLIN HAN

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or group beat on slaughter.

Be that as it may, much of the television audience has evidently. concluded that the appalling images. that demand instant action tell little about the price of specific actions or their consequences. That is not a bad lesson in a democracy.

The New York Times.

Anger in America: Violence, Yes, but Scarcely Any Terrorism

P.M. commuter train to Connecticut.

bomb would do in such a crowd. If all

had gone according to plan, the date would be fixed in the national memo-

One can easily imagine what a

COUTH ROYALTON, Vermont By Thomas Powers -Americans worried that terror-Central Station to catch the 5:10

ism is about to join the catalog of national ills ought to reflect on March 6, 1970. In New York City on that day, in the basement of a townhouse on a pleasant, tree-lined street in Greenwich Village, two men and a woman in their 20s took the first step in what they hoped would be a campaign of relentless and merciless urban terrorism.

Repeated attacks, they hoped would spark a law-and-order backlash leading in turn to revolution, violent overthrow of the federal government and imposition of a Communist dicta-

By Michael Weinstein

N EW YORK — "How would you like to go to lunch with Irving Howe?" a Stanford University dean

asked when I was an 18-year-old anti-war activist in the late 1960s. He described Mr. Howe as a visiting

Faulkner scholar and editor of Dis-

sent, which even I knew to be a lead-

ing socialist journal. I agreed to lunch

only as a kindness to the dean, f

anticipated another dreary lecture on

political manners from an academic

who cared more about decorum than

about human life in Vietnam. We mei

at a hamburger joint.
I spoke and Mr. Howe argued, bare-

ly containing his contempt for my

ignorance of everything that he val-ued: culture, political discourse, and

historical and philosophical inquiry.

He weaved a vision of a socialist future

achieved by democratic, civilized and

respectful means. More astounded

than accusatory, be would ask how

I presumed to pronounce on, say, the economic origins of the Vietnam War

when I didn't know a thing about

economics or war or Southeast Asia.

Why, I asked did he delight in bashing the left? The scowl on his

face left no room for misinterpreta-

tion: He took no delight, He had

been a committed socialist his entire

adult life. He railed against the stu-

pidity and irrationality of the student

left because such traits tarnished the

glorious tradition be represented. He

had not turned right one iota. A

know-nothing authoritarian strain had

We met several more times that

year. He had little time for Herbert

Marcuse and Norman O. Brown,

mainstays of the student left of the

time, Instead he would talk about

Georgi Plekhanov. So I would read

Plekhanov. He would talk about Karl

Kautsky, Rosa Luxemburg, Leon Trotsky, Nikolai Bukharin, George

Bernard Shaw and Ignazio Silone. So

I would read some more. He taught

me about culture and tradition, poli-

swiped the left's good name.

torship that would end capitalism and root out bourgeois faith in private property, the Bill of Rights and democracy by majority rule.

That was the plan, anyhow. What the aspirant terrorists actually did that morning was to assemble a bundle of dynamito sticks, wrap them in duct tape, and attach a detonator wired to a cheap alarm clock. At the appointed hour the homb would announce that terrorism had arrived in the United States. First to know would be the elite of corporate Amer-

ica as they hurried through Grand

He was at once a revered scholar

and intellectual anchor of an impor-

tant segment of the socialist move-

ment. Add to that his accomplish-

ments as cultural critic and Jewish

chronicler. But to list components is to

miss the person. He was not an amal-

gam of separate identities but a seam-

less whole. For him, democratic social-

ism was a cultural statement every bit

The late 1960s were frightening years in which to be a student —

rocked by Vietnam War protests, ur-

ban riots, political assassinations, combined with survivors' guilt that

we had a free ticket past the jungles

of Vietnam. But to Mr. Howe every

political fight had a precedent, every political fad a parallel. Succeed in

one's heritage, sure of one's values, a student would be less easily buffeted

by demagogues.
Irving Howe was a man of the left

who fought the left — denouncing the violent, authoritarian strains of

the New Left with a vehemence that

be had once reserved for fascists. He

battled to preserve the socialist heri-

tage that was democratic even when

those ideals were out of intellectual

fashion. When I read of his death last

Wednesday, I felt profound sadness even though I had not seen him in a

quarter century. Those lunches did not turn me into a socialist but they

set a standard of integrity I would

strive to emulate the rest of my life.

introduced us recalls a confronta-

tion herween a student activist and

Mr. Howe in the 1960s. After hear-

ing Mr. Howe say something kind

about suburban families, the stu-

dent asked by what right he called

himself a radical. "I'll be radical

long after you're a dentist," Mr.

Howe predicted. The student be-

came a conventional lawyer, and lr-

The New York Times.

ving Howe stayed radical.

Reminiscing now, the dean who

as much as a political allegiance.

ry. But fate, luck, divine providence. plain ignorance of things technical in short, the wrong wire - inter-vened. The bomb killed the young woman assembling it with such vio

lence that she had to be identified by the tip of a finger. Her two companions died as well. The rest of the group, known as the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, disappeared into hiding and their plan for terrorism leading to rev-In Memory of a Radical olution ended on its first day But elsewhere in the world at the tics and civility. He encouraged me to study economics, which I did, and Yiddish, which I foolishly did not.

same time events unfolded far differently: In Northern Ireland the Irish Republican Army had already begun a campaign to drive the British out; Germany lived in fear of the kidnappers and assassins known as the Baader-Meinhof gang; Italian radi-cals were organizing the Red Bri-gades; the Red Army Faction in Ja-pan would soon be killing members who failed tests of ideological purity, and in the Middle East, Palestinian extremists had commenced a program of aircraft hijackings and vholesale attacks on civilians.

Terrorist groups tend to be selfabsorbed, making it all the more difficult to explain the global phenomenon of like-minded, mostly young, mostly middle-class, mostly Marxist-Leninist killers that emerged in the late '60s and early 70s. Also common to the first groups was a quixotic impracticality
their means were hopelessly unequal to their goals —and a tendency, encouraged by failure, to turn their ferocity upon themselves.

The Weathermen endured a miserable few years of underground fear and recrimination before most of them resurfaced, one by one, to pay a modest debt to society for old crimes and then take up professional roles as lawyers and teachers.

No country has been less often invaded or longer at peace than the United States, where most citizens have never shouldered arms or even seen an army in the field. The national and ethnic tensions of Europe and the Middle East are fully matched by American racial animosities, but the latter have never generated the same level of clandestine violence with a political purpose.

But of violence itself there is plenty. Few countries, and none called modern or industrialized, can match the sheer level of violence in the United States, where 24,000 homicides are recorded annually.

The St. Valentine's Day Massacre in Chicago during bootlegging days, when the execution of seven men in a parking garage shocked the world.

is now repeated almost weekly in America's inner cities. Some of this violence has been imported from Latin countries, where men of power routinely travel in armored cars and employ bodyguards with submachine guns. But gun violence is as American as apple pie, lt is clandestine political violence

that has never taken root in the United States, Puerto Rican nationalists perhaps came closest in the 1940s and 50s, with an unsuccessful attack on President Harry Truman and a brief burst of machine-gun fire in the U.S. Congress. Much more typical were the efforts of the Weathermen, who succeeded only in killing three of their own, and yet more isolated acts of terror — a bomh detonated in a crowd of police in Chicago in 1886, a devastating blast on Wall Street in 1929, which killed passersby when a bomb, never claimed, went off without warning. Police speculated that the bomber and his allies, if any, were

destroyed in the hlast. These outrages, lethal as they were, probably made less of an impression on the nation's consciousness than the series of mostly harmless bombs set throughout New York in the 1950s by George Metesky, known as the Mad Bomber. His purpose, con-lessed after he was caught, was to protest callous treatment by Consolidated Edison 20 years earlier. The bombing of the World Trade

Center in New York on Feb. 26, killing six, prompted the latest round of fears that terrorism was about to plunge the United States into a violent nightmare. Similar fears swept the country

twice before - during the Gulf War in early 1991, when authorities worried that Iraqi agents would blow up naclear reactors and poison city water supplies; and in the late 1980s, when Americans crossed Europe off their vacation lists for fear of Islamic terrorists seeking vengeance for the accidental downing of an Iranian passenger plane by a U.S. warship.

Now as then, prudent caution requires the authorities to treat all threats seriously. But Americans ought to remember March 6, 1970, when a misplaced wire ended three young lives and a campaign of terrorism before it began. Terror never wins wars, but only keeps causes alive by what anarchists - the original bewhiskered mad bombers of popular culture - used to call "the propaganda of the deed."

The prosaic truth is that the United States offers an alternative to the hardships of life underground in political war against the system: Polls, press agents and political action committees get results where bombs only get attention. It was anger, not the conviction that they knew how to change the world, that brought the Weathermen to their basement bomb factory in Greenwich Village, and although survivors have been too proud to confess the fact, it was anger that died there.

The writer won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of a 1970 terrorist bot ing incident; his most recent book is "Heisenberg's War. The Secret History of the German Bomb." He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Rising in Orissa

CALCUTTA - The disturbances in Orissa seem to be assuming a more serious aspect. Some news has been received, but it is very vague. It is stated that the Rajah's palace is surrounded by Bhinya insurgents, variously estimated from 5,000 to 15,000, The police force under the control of political agents consists only of 400 men with four European officers. Reinforcements have been applied for, It is probable that the rising will not be suppressed without some bloodshed.

1918: Armed Red Cross

LONDON - A correspondent tells of the departure of the American Red Cross Mission from Jassy, Roumania: Every man was armed with a revolver. Ample supplies of rifles, machine-guns and ammunition were in the train's baggage wagon. This

mans varied greatly, but it was clear they were within 50 or 60 miles of Odessa and that advance parties might be encountered. Most of the passengers were officers and privates of the French Military Mission, and it is hardly to be expected that any distinction would be made in favor of a few American Red Cross uniforms.

1943: Stranded Troops TUNIS - From our New York edi-

tion: Wirtually half the Axis forces in Tunisia were abandoned by their officers and left without supplies. ammunition or a plan of escape after the British and Americans smashed the defenses guarding Funis and Bizerte. That is why thousands of prisoners are now in British hands, some of them having surrendered in wholesale lots, according to a ranking British officer. The fact that few high German officers were taken prisoner shows that great numbers of troops, both Italian and German, found themseves stranded.





Milosevic's Pretense Deserves a Muscular Response

WASHINGTON — The seeming irritation of Serbian headquarters in Belgrade with its Serbian troops and politicians within Bosnia is a snare. Slobodan Milosevic's announced embargo of war supplies to his "ethnic cleansers" is a delusion.

How guilible can we Westerners

By William Safire out or kill the Muslim population. To accomplish this without inviting air attacks on Belgrade power plants, Mr. Milosevic must pretend to dissociate his oatioo from

its frontline fighters. He is fully aware that tactical air be? Serbia's purpose is to enable strikes oo Serbian artillery positis militia within Bosnia to drive tions and supply lines within Bos-

Richard Lugar, Republican of Indiana, predicts, to strategic bomb-ing of the source of ammo, gasoline and field rations within Serbia. The publicized imminence of those strikes was the cause of Mr.

nia would soon escalate, as Senator

Milosevie's amazing overnight conversion to apparent peacemaker. He announced to East and West: I'm on your side, don't hold me responsible for the continuing conquest I set in train.

That called for an elaborate charade of a rift. He directed his chief Bosnian Serb stooge to buy two weeks of war-making by signing a meaningless peace agreement; he made a great show of lecturing the Bosnian Serb leadership to ratify it; he posed as being furious when they stalled some more with a pho-

Now he is providing European leaders (who wish the Serbs would win the damn war and get it over rith) with a new excuse for inaction: an unsupervised "embargo" of supplies to his Serbs in Bosnia. excepting only food and medicine - and, on the sly, whatever spare parts and ammunition they need. Naturally, David Owen, the world's most available television interviewee, buys this notion of a rift and all but embraces this war

criminal as a new hero. Prime Min-

ister John Major of Britain - "Mr.

What makes this fake embargo so clever is that it is aimed not only at delaying the air strikes but also at extending another embargo the one imposed by the United Nations on aid to Bosnians who want to defend themselves.

In his most unremarked strategic mistake, Secretary of State James Baker long ago handcuffed U.S. policy to the will of the UN Security Council; a State Department spokesman informs me that the United States "would become a pariah nation" if it oow unilaterally decided to arm the Bosnians. We are stuck with the Baker em-

hargo until the Security Council rescinds it. The U.S. veto is useless, and America is dependent on persussion of four nations that want Bosnians to surrender. Mr. Baker's successor Warren Christopher has shown himself to

be a limp coodle of a persuader.

He did oot dare point out to Mos-

cow that rejection of U.S. partner-ship would erode support for Rus-sian reform; to Bonn and Paris that it would presage the pullout of American forces from Europe; to London that in the next Falklandstype episode Washington will need few months to think things over. (Mr. Christopher at least wore a

Wobbly" — falls for the Serbian inft trick as well, giving the well-stockpiled Serbian gunners another week or two or three to get more including the opening of which was televised. President Bill Clinton, denied the use of Camp David by his severe allergies, chose to discuss allied reaction to a military response to genocide in a polo shirt. However nintended, the sporty attire in the Roosevelt Room presented a pic-

ture of casual unconcern.) This is the week that is. Two weeks ago the new young chief executive appeared deliberate, which was good; last week be began to appear indecisive, which was not good; this week, if he allows himself to be diddled by Mr. Milosevie and rattled by the polls, he would appear weak, which would not only be bad for him but dangerous for peace and human rights in the world.

Mr. Clinton needs to rally American and world opinion with a speech that puis muscle in his dilomacy. He needs to present a Security Council resolution to permil arming the Bosnians; to tell the British and French to mass their forces in the area to avoid becoming hostages; to ask Congress for a vote of general support; to direct the Pentagon to get enough forces into position quickly for a twostage NATO aerial assault. Then we'll see if the Serbs de-

cide to repair their "rift" and obey world order.

The Special Time, With Baby

™HICAGO — My∴baby cries. With my eyes closed I feed my arms ioto my robe and make my way to the kitchen, I return with a bottle, and my baby and I rock together as she takes her nourishment.

I get up, change her disper, then return to the rocker. Sleep reclaims her. I move back toward my bed, drop my robe, and lie down to await the com-

ing of day.

I love this time, the crack between night and day. The night

MEANWHILE.

is not completely over, the day not altogether begun. There is a mingling of sounds and silence, of motion and still-oess, of dark and light. Early

commuters drive by but don't honk. Street lamps glow io a half-lit world. Inside our homes, if we have them, most of us still hang somewhere hetween slumber and

Teeoagers pull the covers back over their legs, kids sit up, sleep still creasing their faces. Adults swat at alarms.

We arise. The teenager throws his legs By Alison Davis

over to one side and pushes himself off the bed. Children stop whispering wheo an opened door lets in the hall light and an adult viewpoint. People brush shoulders in the kitchen without speaking.

Finally the panel of light completes its pull across the sky. Night has yielded to day. We put oo our makeup and our egos, and carry our selves and our baggage out into

the world. From the day's beginning, from that first cry, we make the descent into our differences. Although we're apart when the blue-gray light slips between the hranches and blinds, we all seem

a hit more the same. lo the full light of day. after we are assembled io the office or on the street corner, we are less so.

The person I most think of in these hours is my father. The army left its print, and, as usual, he is already up. He is in his corton pajamas.

pale blue with frayed piping. In the kitchen he is lending the first noises to our day. He sips his orange juice and

cracks his hig toe as he bends over the newspaper. At close range, it is easy to see his features and idiosvocrasies.

and watch my father through the gauze of dim light. My memory sees only the outlice of a person who occasionally lifts his head to look out the window. In these fliekerings he

is not so much my father as any

man alone with himself and his

bran flakes. The silhouette is aoy of us, all of us. Maybe he is trying to remember the first time he felt passionately for a person or an idea. He is reviewing his days; worried

about paying the hills.

Perhaps he is wonderiog how it is that people surrender themselves to fanaticism and flames on a Texas prairie. He is think-

ing about his kids. Tonight my baby girl and I will rock until her head drops

ooto my shoulder. Sleep will carry her to a more peaceful world aod, with God's grace, give her back to me in the early hours. Her cry will fall oo oight's hush. Tomorrow as it was yesterday, and thousands of years ago. Reassurance both pri-

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vate and collective.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women and Feminism

Regarding "Lots of Fuzzy Femi-nist Thought in Silly Books" (Meanwhile, April 28) by Katherine Knorr:

Gloria Steinem, Naomi Wolf and the Pulitzer Prize winner Susan Faludi do not "tell" women to be angry any more than they tell women to buy their books. Their books express an anger that wom-en already feel, which is why they become best-sellers. Is the war between the sexes "a lot of fun"? For whom? The women involved in the Tailbook scandal? Single mothers? The children left adrift by a divorce rate approaching 50 percent? Woody and Mia? Battered wives?

Rape victims? Ms. Knorr wrongly appropriates the word "feminist" in describing Margaret Thatcher as a "feminist heroine." Although Lady Thatcher may well be considered a female role model, she can hardly be con-sidered a feminist. She did nothing to advance the social or economic condition of women and, in fact, disdained the feminist label. That many men as well as women are more fascinated by Marilyn Monroe or Sylvia Plath reflects the emotional power exerted by complex, self-destructive personalities rather than their appropriateness as role models.

Io focusing oo the extreme fringe of feminist thought. Ms. Knorr distorts a powerful movement that has both expressed and expanded the aspirations of milhons of women.

JEANNE OLIVER.

I grew up in a household where my college-educated mother taught my sisters and me that women should be "good listeners." For me, my women's studies education at Barnard College was oot about getting a job with my women's studies degree (which, by the way, I did), It was about developing my individuality as a person; getting encouragement from other women to believe in myself and my abilities

CAROLE L. WOLF.

Although I couldn't agree more with Ms. Knorr about women's studies programs and their ilk, the choice she offers between Count Vronsky and Charles Bovary throws us right back to the 19th century attitudes, weakening her argument. Does she scriously believe that most modern women crave macho men and abusive treatment? Yuck.

KATHARINE CHASSAING.

Hard to Slow Down

Regarding the editorial "This Right for All People" (April 3) and "To Alleviate the Misery of Numbers (Opinion, same issue) by A. M. Rosenthal:

These articles supporting Presi-dent Bill Clinton's decision to bring back an ethical population policy are well-taken. The Reagan-Bush administrations simply had no understanding of family values.

But slowing population growth is no easy matter. For nearly the entire history of the human race, societies had to encourage people to produce large families since so many children died young. Today, more and more children survive; society's own survival now depends on shrinking the size of families. But the values, the norms lag: Many people want what they were taught in childhood was "right" --- even though this may

now be very wrong. This has created the dilemma that all family planning programs face, and which has made them the target of simplistic moralizers: how to achieve ever-greater use of birth control methods while respecting individual decisions.

The initial answer to this dilemma, adopted by most family planning programs, is to motivate, to encourage people to marry later, to postpone the first child, to postpone the second child, to have

Most family planning programs strive to avoid coercion. At times, at the lower reaches of a large proseem to outweigh the need for the niceties of not forcing people. The opponents of effective family planning programs would have us destroy all the good the programs are accomplishing in order to prevent these isolated cases of coercion.

Mr. Clinton's decision is a good one, a major step in the right direction. But we have a long way to go. DONALD CHAULS, Consultant, Indonesia National Family Planning Coordinating

A Course for Afghans Regarding "Risks Worth Tak-

Board, Jakarta.

Ing" (Books, April 21): The writer uses the word "zany" ject carried out by Boston University. The project was mandated by the U.S. Congress and managed by my office in the U.S. Information Agency. It served a useful purpose,

which its critics chose to ignore. In just 20 mouths, with the university's considerable help, we pro-vided Afghan freedom fighters with the ability to write press stories and to take photos and video footage.

No one told these students what to say: No one needed to. By training them, we enabled them to tell their side of the Afghan war story, thus hreaking a Soviet press monopoly. The project's effectiveness was later demonstrated by the Sovicts' complaints about it when they left Afghanistan.

The program injured no one, in-volved oo weapons, and helped a country to free itself of invaders. It was not zany at all.

JOHN MOSHER Arlington, Virginia.

Tis a Wise Mistress Regarding "Servants and Em-

loyers" (Letters, April 16): Perhaps Howard S. Strouth is not the ideal person to evaluate "the relationship between an employer and her servant." My experience with domestic and other employees in Spain — where social security regulations require a great deal of aperwork, as they do elsewhere in Europe -- is that the full names of my employees are positively eugraved on my memory!

DENISE SCHIFF. Marbella, Spain.

Back to the Past

Regarding "Here's to All My Pen Pals, Computerized and Hu-man" (Meanwhile, April 2) by John C. Ausland:

When John Steinbeck was preparing the first draft of "East of Eden," he kept a journal. It took the form of a daily letter to his friend and editor, Pascal Covici. Steinbeck put great effort into his work: For "East of Eden" he searched for, and found, a special writing table. He agonized over pencils, finally selecting Mongol 2-3/8 Round.

More and more we find ourselves surrounded by the shoddy, as epitomized by the computer. And more and more do I find myself on guard against - to use a French term - "industrial" cheese, wine and literature. Surely books prepared with the help of ready-made programs cannot hope to capture men's minds as do those written in a blue-lined notebook with 2-3/8 Mongol Round pencils.

DOUGLAS G. TURNER. Cambronne-lès-Ribécourt,

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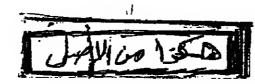
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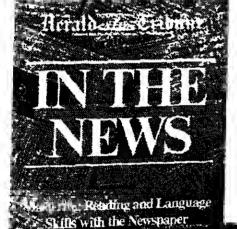
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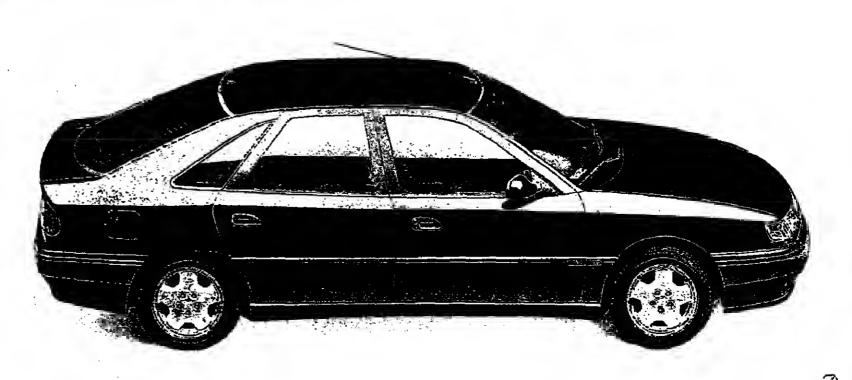
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U.S., Puerto Rico at Odds On Revoking Tax Break

By Larry Rohter

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Abolish the exemption, the government of Puerto Rico says, and the economy of this Caribbean com-

monwealth will be crippled for years to come. But the U.S. administration, intent on raising new revenue to reduce the federal deficit, is nonetheless moving to revoke a multibilliondollar tax break for American mainland companies operating in Puerto Rico.

At issue is Section 936 of the Internal Revenue Code, which gives mainland U.S. companies an exemption from federal taxes on income earned in Puerto Rico, whether it comes from operations or interest on local bank deposits. Critics in San Juan and in Washington assail the exemption as nothing more than an expensive giveaway.

Puerto Rico's new governor, Pedro J. Rossello, and business groups contend that eliminating the provision will virtually destroy the island's manufacturing sector, which employs

It would also deprive the local government of a big revenue source: a tax of up to 10 percent on profits that mainland companies send home from their Puerto Rican operations.

Rebuffed by the Treasury and the White House. Puerto Rico's leaders have come up with an alternative plan and are taking their

"We recognize that, as American citizens, we Puerto Ricans will have to participate in the president's call to sacrifice," said Daniel Lebron, president of the Puerto Rico Manufacturers' Association, in an interview in San Juan.

But we are asking that our sacrifice be propor tional to our economic situation and that additional unemployment not be created on an island where 18 percent of the people already are without jobs and the per-capita income is

But some Puerto Ricans say they would wel-come the elimination of the tax breaks, which, they contend have long outlived their useful-ness. They say that the beneficiaries of the system are exagerating the impact the changes would have on Puerto Rico's economy and that the companies' vows to abandon the island if Section 936 is abolished are empty threats.

Section 936 is "nothing but a welfare program for the Fortune 500," said Luis Costas, a tax attorney in San Jaun who has written extensively on the program.

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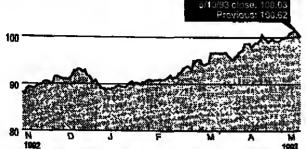
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The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Takyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zeeland, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzenhaum in the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the Index is composed. of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitality 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

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For readers desiring more information about the international Hersid Trib Index, a booklet is available tree of charge by writing to Trib Index, 131 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neurily Codex, France.

By Reginald Dale

sweetness and light has suddenly suffused U.S.-EC relations. But the Europeans are deluding them-

selves if they think that Washington's oew warmth

warning the Clinton administration that its bullying tactics risked a trans-Atlantic trade war and worse. Now, that threat has been defused, at least

temporarily, and the EC leaders who came to

Washington say they believe the climate is the best

it's been in a lung time.

But the real reason why the Atlantic waters are so calm is that, apart from a limited number of

administration feels un need to do so with the

In contrast to its huge trade deficit with Japan

the United States runs a bealthy trade surplus with

the Community. The Clinton administration basi-cally regards Europeans as like-minded people who on the whole play by the same set uf trading rules and don't need to be singled out for tough

Anyway, apart from the big multinationals,

American business is no longer focused on the recession-struck European Community, preferring

the coming challenges of the North American Free

Trade Area and the booming markets of East Asia.

Except when it comes to planning vacations, thinking about Western Europe is near the bottom of

To those who do spare it a thought, the Old World seems to have again fallen victim in its age-old weaknesses. Judging from Western Europe's impotence over Yugoslavia, and the tribulations of the Maastricht treaty, it's common for Americans

It's true there's been a big improvement since

is more than skin-deep.

trade disputes left over from the

Bush administration and the GATT trade negotiations,

Washington is just not interest-

While it devotes considerable

ed in the European Community.

time and energy to working out

a new trade and economic poli-

cy toward Japan, the Clinton

European Cammunity.

most Americans' priorities.

nal Herald Tribune

TASHINGTON - European Com-

munity leaders came away from a

meeting last week with President Bill

Clinton convinced that a mood of

109.80 110.77 -0.88

101.63 102.30 -0.65

108.28 108.87 -0.54

Thinking Ahead

Listlessly, Clinton Strokes the EC

Relations are bet-

ter, but Washington

isn't really interest-

ed in the Community.

official currency.

100.92 101.91 -0.97

89.21 89.32 -0.12

102.93 103.78 -0.82

Strikes Hit West Germany, Briefly

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BERLIN - Thousands of autoworkers walked off the job briefly Monday at three Mercedes-Benz plants in Western Germany to show solidarity with strikes sweeping across the eastern part of

the country.

It was the first sign the metal-workers' strikes over higher wages could lead to unrest nationwide, and further threaten recovery from recession. The strikes entered their second week Monday, with about 40,000 workers on the picket lines.
Union leaders said 12,000 employees struck for about 30 minutes
Monday morning at the MercedesBenz factory in Sindelfingen near

Stuttgart. Thousands of workers at Mercedes's Untertürkheim and Mettingen plants near Stuttgart also participated in the stoppage.

The workers at Mercedes, which

is a unit of Daimler-Benz AG, were supporting Eastern workers' demands for implementation of agreements that would have boosted wages by more than 20 percent. Employers agreed to the increases in the emphoria of remification, to help bring Eastern pay up to Westorn levels.

IG Metall, the country's largest labor union, began strike authoriza-tion votes Monday in the three East German states that have not already begun striking. Results will be an-nounced Wednesday, when nationwide protests are also scheduled.

The head of the employers association, Dieter Kirchner, said in a TV interview be was confident the strike could be settled by the weekend. But Martis Dahne, IG Metall spokeswoman in the pivotal state of Saxony, said there was oo agreement in sight. (AP, Reuters. Bloomberg)

tn conclude that further steps to European unity can be written off for the foreseeable future. And

secretly, perhaps even subconsciously, many of them are delighted.

West European political and economic unification.

But each time Europe has looked like it was mak-

ing real progress, a basic contradiction has sur-

faced in American thinking: European indepen-

dence and unity are fine, but only so long as

partment puts it, the ideal state of affairs for

Washington is for Europeans always to be laboring

toward unity but never getting there. As that's how most Americans see Europe today, it's not surpris-

ing they're content to leave well enough alone.

But both sides are making mistakes. The Ameri-

the United States of Europe

(which of course it isn't) is not grounds for deducing that it can never achieve that goal in the

Of course, history is acceler-

ating, but it's worth remember-ing that when the United States

cans are wrong to dismiss the process of European integration just because it is hard. The fact that Europe doesn't yet behave like

was the European Community's age, it was still in the middle of the War uf 1812 with Britain — balf a

century before the Civil War and nearly a century before the U.S. dollar became the nation's single

For their part, the Europeans are wrong to

conclude that because disputes over specific trade issues have receded, the whole relationship is in

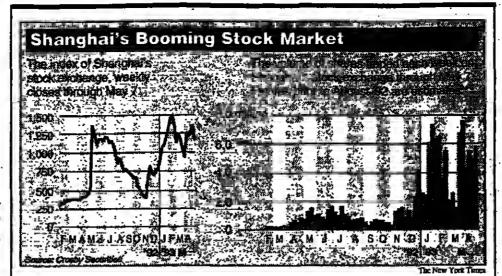
great shape. The Europeans say they want to strengthen relations further with concrete initia-

tives in areas ranging from industrial policy to the

Europeans continue to do what America wants.

As one former semi

It has always been U.S. official policy to support



Call It Great Wall Street Shanghai Stock Market Leaps Forward

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

SHANGHAI —In his private trading room at a local securities firm, Millions Yang peers at a parade of price charts flowing across a computer screen. Mr. Yang, a rotund former Red Guard who carned his nickname the easy way, by making millions in the stock market, breaks into a smile. "Today I made 100,000 yuan," about \$17,500,

he says, laughing. "Not bad for a day."

Outside Mr. Yang's office during one recent lunch break, several hundred small investors line up, eager to place orders when trading resumes two hours later. Millions Yang goes to the door and

they ask him for advice. "Millions Yang!" call dozens of voices. "Millions Yang, what should I buy?" one man shouts. "Give me some tips," yells another. Millions Yang - which translates to Yang Baiwan in Chinese chats with those in front of the line. Heads crane as those in back try to overhear.

"I'm trapped in a loss," one woman tells him despairingly. "What should I do?"
"You must be willing to take a loss," he answers, and people nod, taking mental cotes. "If it's going down, sell it and accept the loss. Otherwise you'll

be stuck with a bigger loss." China now has 2 million shareholders, with the

oumber growing by about 50,000 a week. The Shanghai market index soared 167 percent last year,

and these days even small foreign investors can buy into the Chinese market, although some analysts suggest it might be just as prudent to visit Las Vegas.

On a good day, the two-year-old Chinese market trades \$350 million worth of shares, more than Hong Kong in a slow session. And it is growing at a prodigious rate: in the first quarter of 1993, the Shanghai Stock Exchange enjoyed a trading vol-ume 2.2 times that of all of 1992. In short, the Chinese stock market is transform-

ing itself from a curiosity to a major force. Thousands of Chinese companies yearn to go public, at home or on foreign exchanges. Hundreds of foreign accountants and lawyers are struggling to make sense of nonsensical Chinese balance sheets.

The growth of the stock market is having an important effect on China. First, state-owned companies, perennially inefficient, begin to care about profitability. "You can see that when the compa-nies issue stocks, they have to have a board of directors, they have to be audited, and they pay a lot more attention to efficiency," said Pan Muping, the Shanghai representative of Crosby Securities, a Hong Kong-based brokerage that was one of the first to be bullish on China.

More broadly, the rise of the market legitimizes the kind of quasi-capitalism that has been around for a dozen years but is steadily becoming less quasi and more capitalism. Also, it helps create the

See SHANGHAL Page 13

China Blocks Foreign Firms

from bolding equity in, its telecommunications services industry.

The announcement, made by a ministry spokesman through the official New China News Agency, could threaten a number of transactions announced by foreign companies in recent weeks.

of restrictive measures by China in recent days. Over the weekend, the government said it would block all new stock and bond issues until its 1993 Treasury bonds were sold.

The ministry spokesman said that "to stop further attempts by companies outside of China to continue to raise the issue of joint management of the telecommunications market, it is necessary to stress that China will not allow any individuals, organizations or com-panics outside of the Chinese mainland to manage its public and spe-cial networks' wire and wireless communications services." He added that "to become shareholders is not allowed either."

Among those that may be affected by the announcement are Hong Kong's Champion Technology Holdings, which last month said it would take 40 percent of a cellularphone venture in Chengdu, the capital of the southwestern Sichuan province. Another company that has said it has agreements to set up telecommunications ventures in

environment. That may be possible, but on broader policy issues it will be hard in engage the Clinton various parts of China is Canada's MTC Electronics Technologies. Britain's Cable & Wireless PLC And that's largely Europe's fault. If Americans don't understand that Europe is still headed toward greater unity—albeit in fits and starts—it's because the Community has always been bad at and its subsidiary. Hong Kong Telecommunications, said last month that they had formed a joint venture for investment in Asia, with a particular eye on China, whose telecommunications services If the European Community wants Americans to take it more seriously, it must do a much better market is the world's fastest-growing and potentially most lucrative.

The spokesman did say that Chi-BELJING - China's Ministry of na would continue to use foreign Posts and Telecommunications funds, equipment and technology said Monday that foreign compa-ties were prohibited from involve-industry. In February: American ment in the management of, or Telephone & Telegraph Co. signed a memorandum of understanding with China to jointly develop manulacturing plants and research-

and-development projects. The ministry spokesman said the telecommunications industry was a matter of sovereignty, as it involved

both politics and economics, and therefore "has to be monopolized." Analysts said telecommunications was an extremely sensitive in-dustry for China, and there would be no question of foreigners gaining controlling interests in services.

"They are not going to want to be in a position where they can't act if there is a switch that has to be pulled or a conversation that has to be listened to," said Andrew Hall, head of Hong Kong research at SBCI Finance Asia.

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EXTENSION OF INITIAL SUBSCRIPTION PERIOD Notice is hereby given that, according to the provisions of the Prospectus and Articles of Incorporation, the Buard of Directors has decided to extend the initial affering period for the Company from 10 May 1993 to 10 June 1993. Decision has been taken as regards the growing interest and the cootinuous flow of demands for subscriptions received at the

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

France Gives Tax Breaks for **Stock Investors**

By Martin Baker

International Revold Tribune
PARIS — Prime Minister Edouard Baliadur announced measures Monday aimed at boosting investment in the French stock market at the expense of popular money market funds. But analysts doubted the measures would have much direct impact on either the market or investors' behavior.

"In general, equity stimulus packages like these don't have much effect," said Mark Cliffe, senior international economist at Nomura Research Institute in Loudon. "What they tend to do is just make the process cheaper for those who'd be buying shares anyway, so the net impact on an economy is often much less than it appears. In general these equity stimulus pack-ages are very inefficient."

One Paris-based investment analyst, who insisted on anonymity, shared those doubts. This analyst added: "Even if it does work, it's really no more than a device to make the planned privatizations more attractive." The conservative government plans to sell stock in a number of state-controlled companies starting later this year.

The government's aim in the measures announced Monday is to encourage private investment in the stock market by exempting gains on money market funds from taxes provided the money is reinvested in stock savings plans, known as PEAs, for at least five years. The proposal, which must be approved by the French legislature, also seeks to boost share investment by abolishing the tax on stock-market transactions for small investors.

"The measure alone won't lead to large asset shifts, but will when combined with lower interestrates," Peter Sullivan, equities strategist at Merrill Lynch Securities in Londoo, told Renters.

The plan was announced as Mr. Balladur made public a budget austerity plan that included tax increases and measures attempting to revive aconomic growth in France.

Both capital gains and income from shares will be tax-free if kept

in the plans for five years," unted Robert Tarika, a Paris-based pariner in the international accounting firm, Ernst & Young. "If investors hold shares for eight years they will be able to make partial withdrawals without closing the plan.

The idea of the plan was not new, added Mr. Tarika. He compared the proposals to similar plans in Germaby, "where investors immediately receive pure exemption from income and capital taxes, subject to a maximum of around 12,000 Deutsche marks," or \$7,500. Britain has a similar investment plan, introduced in the mid-1980s.

Curtis Behrent, a Paris-based ! partner in the tax-accounting and consulting firm KPMG Pent Mar-wick, said that, from the international investor's perspective, plans like the PEA could have significant drawbacks. U.S. nationals, for example, could trigger U.S. tax liability by realizing a gain, even though exempt from French tax, within one

U.S. Threatens Curb on Oantas

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The U.S. government said Monday it would retaliate against Qan-tas Airways if Australia carried out its plan to restrict North-west Airlines' services.

Transportatioo Secretary Federico Peña said Qantas would be required to reduce its Sydney to Los Angeles service by three weekly nonstop flights if the restrictions on Northwest took effect. Qantas now operates 18 weekly round-trip flights between Sydney and Los Angeles, 10 of them nonstop.

Northwest previously has protested that Australia is unfairly limiting the oumber of passengers it can carry between Sydney and Osaka.

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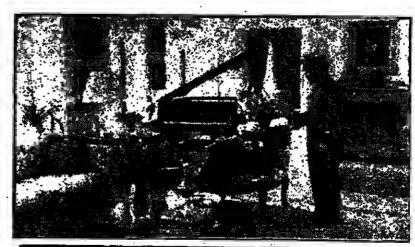
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Other Dollar Values
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35.35 354.25 357.30 P.M. 354.90 356.80 357.20 Zerich 355.85 London 354.25 New York 357.30 U.S. dollars per ounce.

Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poor's Indexes

NYSE Indexes

NASDAQ Indexes

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- 245.03 + 0.35 - 275.32 + 0.36 - 235.13 - 0.47 - 210.77 + 0.52 - 224.23 + 0.37

EUROPEAN FUTURES

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COFFEE (FOX)

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MARKET DIARY

Program Selling Cuts Stock Gains

NEW YORK - Blue-chip stocks edged higher Monday, but a late bout of computer-generated program sales pared a stronger advance. The Dow Jones industrial average ended 6.09 points higher, at 3,442.28, as most of a 30-point gain evaporated in the last hour of trad-

ing. Rising issues on the New York N.Y. Stocks

Stock Exchange oumumbered decliners by a 5-to-4 ratio. Stocks had been boosted by a rise

in long-term bonds early in the day, as well as by strength in several industries, notably tobacco and technology. Late in the day, however, computer strategies that take ad-vantage of price differences between stock-index futures and the underlying shares, eroded the gains.

Treasury bonds got a lift from the rising dollar. The long-term maturities also henefiled from weakness at the short end of the market, where supply at this week's quarterly refinancing auctions will be heavier than usual due to the government's recent shifting of the debt load to cut its interest costs. The bellwether 30-year Treasury

bond rose 13/32 to 104. The advance cut its yield to 6.81 percent

tobacco issues also led actives on Friday, after Nabisco was seen to back down from a cigarette price war that each company claimed the other company started.

In the technology sector, IBM fell % to 4812. The stock had been higher for most of the day on a published report that its chairman, Louis V. Gerstner Jr. would meet with Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft, later this month. That was a sign of thawing relations between the two com-panies, which have been at odds over Microsoft's abandonment of the OS/2 operating system, which it helped develop and which IBM pro-motes, in favor of its popular Windows NT operating system.

Microsoft was up 21/8 at 891%, the second most active over-thecounter issue, trailing only its ally Intel, which gained 1/2 to 1021/2.

Late in the day, Mr. Gates was quoted as saying he expected IBM to be split into independent enuties. The quote is to appear in a French business newspaper on Tuesday, and it was carried on the Reuters screen service.

Royal Oak Mines led the American Stock Exchange actives. unchanged at 4%. It was followed by Echo Bay Mines, up % at 8%. The stocks were were mentioned in Barron'a magazine as two favorites of from 6.84 percent on Friday.

Philip Morris jumped (3) to 52!; reading the New York Stock Example 2.1 Pomboy Capital Corp., who is change actives list. RJR Nabisco bullish on the gold sector. (Knight-was second, up 1/4 to 5/8. The two Ridder, Bloomberg, Reuters)

Dollar Racks Up Gains Amid German Rumors

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar closed sharply higher against the Deutsche mark on Monday despite reported intervention by the Bundesbank to prop up the Ger-

The dollar ended at 1.6078 DM, up more than 2 pfennig from

Foreign Exchange 1.5860 DM Friday, and at 111.85 yen, up from 110.38.

Traders said the U.S. currency got a boost from a number of factors, including rumors - later denied - that Finance Minister Theo Waigel would quit to take up the post of Bavarian state president.

The pound, meanwhile, slumped on political woes in Britain, falling 2.45 percent against the dollar. The pound closed at \$1.5325, down from \$1.5695 Friday. The dollar also gained to 1.4572 Swiss francs from 1.4297 francs and to 5.417 French francs from 5,338.

The ruling Conservatives had a poor showing in local elections and a parliamentary by-election last week, and British newspapers spec-

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

ulated about a cabinet shakeur soon that some say could cost Chancellor of the Exchequer Nor-

labor unrest. Analysts say that East German strikes in the metal, electrical and steel industries could widen this week. On Monday workers in some Western plants walked off the job briefly in soli-

The possibility of further Western involvement in Bosnia also underpinned the dollar.

the dollar was the Bundesbank's concern about the mark's decline.

In European trading, the dollar ended at 1.607 DM, up from Fri-day's close of 1.580, and at 111.930 yen, up from 110.125.

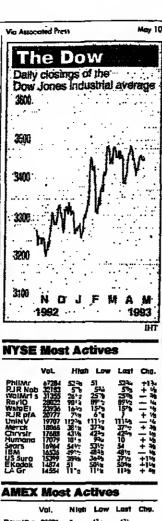
Traders also said dollar bullisb-ness was due to expectations that this week's U.S. economic numbers could include some positive news. For example, on Thursday, April percent after a decline in March. (Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg,

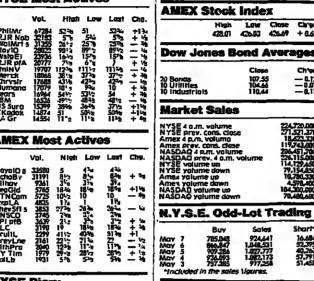
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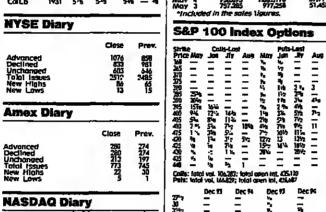
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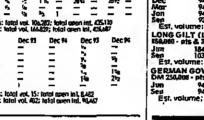
The only negative factor against

retail sales are forecast to rise 1.1









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industrials

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Stock Indexes

Sources: Reuters, Matil, Associated Press Landon Int'i Financial Futures Exchange Int'l Petroleum Exchange

INITIAL

STOCK SPLIT

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Spot Commodities

19.27 19.10 70.21 19.07 19.26 19.15 19.32 19.20 19.30 19.25 19.30 19.25 19.30 19.25 19.32 70.30 N.T. N.T.

Est. Sales 37,986. Prev Open Interest 120,915

FTSE 180 (LJFFE) RS per index point

Dividends

U.S./AT THE CLOS

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — U.S. business confidence dropped in April to its lowest level since October, according to the latest bimonthly U.S. Chamber of Commerce Business Confidence Index.

The April index was 59.3, based on 11,355 responses, down from 62 in both February and December. The index was 52.2.

"While the expansion services of the company of t 179.50 180.75 + 1.00 177.50 179.50 + 6.30 177.50 179.50 + 6.30 177.50 172.50 Unch. 182.75 179.50 Unch. 182.75 179.50 Unch. 184.50 182.52 Unch. 185.75 184.55 — 6.25 187.50 184.55 — 6.25 187.50 Unch. "While the expansion remains intact, the decline in the index is a clear indication that the rate of economic growth has slowed markedly from its pace at the end of last year," said Martin Regalla, the chamber's vice president and chief economist.

Meanwhile, a report released by the Conference Board said the economy would grow only slowly in the second quarter of this year, but would pick up in the second half. It forecast growth in gross domestic product of 1 percent in the three months to the end of June, after growth of 1.8 percent in the first quarter. This was a marked slowdown from the final three months of 1992, when GDP was up 4.7 percent.

Separately, the Federal Reserve System announced that consumers had

taken on \$3.44 billion more in consumer installment credit in March than they paid off, after seasonal adjustment. The rise in credit marked the eighth consecutive monthly increase. (AFP, Knight-Ridder)

Lifetime Corp. Agrees to a Buyout

BOSTON (UPI) — Lifetime Corp. said Monday it had agreed to a \$600 million stock-swap buyout from Olsten Corp., including the assumption

Lifetime, a nursing-services concern, said its board had agreed to a deal in which shareholders would receive 1.2 shares of Olsten stock, or \$33 a share, subject to a 5 percent collar on Olsten's \$27.25 closing price of May 7. Lifetime, which is based in Boston and operates more than 400 Kimberly Quality Care branches with more than 70,000 employees in 40 states, had put itself up for sale on April 14.

Apple Cites Gains on PowerPC Chip

SAN JOSE, California (AFX) — Apple Computer Inc. said Monday it had made what it called significant progress in developing a Macintosh personal computer using the new PowerPC reduced instruction-set computing, or RISC microprocessor developed with International Business Machines Corp. and Motorola Inc. Apple said it planned to incorporate the PowerPC chip in its PC

products in the first half of 1994.

"The software compatibility and performance of PowerPC have exceeded our expectations," said Apple's chairman, John Sculley.

Texas Firm Buys Oil Partnerships

MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) - Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. announced a definitive agreement Monday to buy 35 Prudential-Bache Energy Income Partnerships for nearly half a billion dollars.

"This is a strategic acquisition for our company that gives us access to a sizable reserve base that we know quite well," said the vice chairman of Parier & Parsley, Herbert William 3d.

Most energy properties Parker & Parsley hopes to acquire are in Texas, Louisiana, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Weekend Box Office

The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — The Bruce Lee story "Dragon" was the weekend's top box office draw with an estimated \$10 million in ticket sales. Following are the Top 10 moneymakers, based on Friday ticket sales and

ated sales for Saturd	ay and Sunday.	
Drogon"	(Universol)	oto militar
Dave"	(Worner Brothers)	\$7.2 million
Indecent Proposal*	(Paramount)	\$4.7 million
Sidekicks"	(Vision International)	52.2 mRBon
Berry & Jose"	(MGM)	51.9 million
Indion Sommer"	(Touchstone Pictures)	ST.S mittion
The Sandles	120th Century Fox)	\$1.6 million
Who's the Mon"	(New Line Cinema)	\$1.2 million
Three of Hearts"	(New Line Cinema)	\$1.1 million
The Dark Half"	(Orion Pictures)	\$700,000

CANADIAN DOLLAR (IMM)

GERMAN MARK (IMM)

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U.K. Guidelines on Insiders

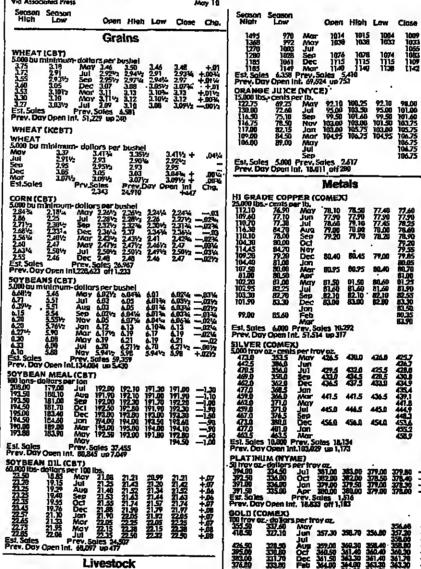
LONDON — The British government released on Monday new proposals to clarify the planned new law on insider trading, amid renewed controversy over recent unexplained stock movements.

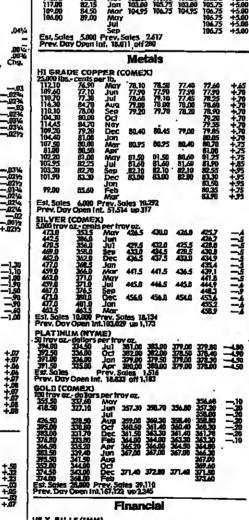
A government official said the proposals were intended to clarify legal defenses that could be used by those accused of dealing on privileged data.

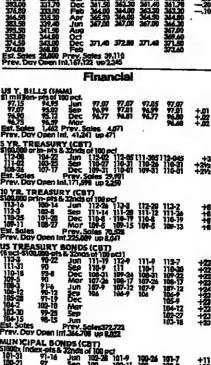
The proposals, which were sent Monday for comment to around 50 London financial institutions, follow complaints by some investment managers over the prevalence of insider trading, "There have been lots of examples recently of sbare prices going down before an announcement," said Tom Crombie, chief investment manager at Scottisb Equitable.

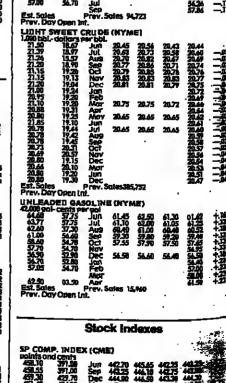
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U.S. FUTURES









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Simint Setting Store by Armani Clothes Maker Takes on Debt to Launch A/X Shops

MILAN - With the successful opening of the A/X Armani Exchange stores in the United States in 1991, Giorgio Armani was feted as a genius who could dominate the fashion world from the fancy to the casual end.

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For Simine SpA, however, the most important question is rather more prosaic: How last does the cash pour in? That is because Simint, an Italian clothing group, owns and operates the stores as well as making Mr. Armani's line of jeans.

To solidify their relationship, the Italian designer in 1989 took a 19.9 percent stake in the company, which over the past few years has trimmed itself from making all sorts of clothes to just expensive casual wear with well-known brand names.

Through the end of 1991, Simint outperformed the stock market's index. Since the start of 1992, however, Simint shares have fallen 40 percent to 2,300 line, while the market's index has recovered to its early 1992

The main reason is disappointing earnings. which analysts blame on a heavy debt load. "We were recommending the stock a year ago, but the financial charges have gotten just too high," said Paul Dionne, an analyst at Passin Securities. "They are being squashed by interest costs."

Simint's financial year ended on April 30. Mr. Dionne expects that the company will report net profit of about 18 billion hire (\$12.4 million), after financing charges of 22 billion lire. Last year's net income was 17 billion lire.

The managing director of Simint, Luca Ramella, said some analysis had excessive expectations for the shares. He said the debts were the result of the high start-up costs of the A/X shops but said a share issue and growing earnings from the A/X stores would lighten the load. Debt was already high following the 1990 purchases of two brands, Marina Yachting and Best Company,

The company had been planning an issue of American depository receipts last year to cover the costs, but pulled it when the Italian stock market dived last summer.

We had the share issue all planned and ready to launch," Mr. Ramella said. "It should have been in May but then it never happened and we had to eat the full \$35 million investment costs in the U.S. without

any capital increase The Milan market has since recovered most of the lost ground, and Simint said last

The company does not. see room for further growth in Italy, and is putting all its expansion efforts abroad.

month it was planning to raise as much as 60 billion lire through a rights issue in Milan to help fund expansions. Simint no longer plans a listing in the United States, Mr. Ramella said.

He said clothing companies generally carried a high debt load because they started stockpiling clothes several months ahead of

Simint's debts now range from a seasonal low of 210 billion lire in June and December to a high of 255 billion lite in September and

Next year, Mr. Ramella said, the range will be 90 billion lire to 150 billion lire. "I can certainly live with that," he said. The compa-

ny's annual sales are about 450 billion lire. Mr. Ramella said the company did not see room for further growth in Italy, and was putting all its expansion efforts abroad. In the year ended April 1990, 76 percent of Simint's sales were in Italy. In the financial year just ended, Italy's share was down to about 62 percent. Within a few years, Simint would like to take Italian sales down to a

"Every year we concentrate on expanding in one loreign market. We treat them all separately," Mr. Ramella said.

In 1991, the company opened its first A/X store in the United States. In 1992, it expanded into Germany with upscale brands such as Armani Jeans, Best Company and Moschino. This year, it is moving into Britain and next will be East Asia.

The A/X stores are Mr. Armani's latest and cheapest line. The first store opened in New York's trendy Soho neighborhood, but there are now 32 stores in the United States, with 24 opening this year.

Most of the stores are so-called "shops in shops," separate boutiques within department stores such as Saks Fifth Avenue or Bloomingdales. Mr. Armani never allows his clothes to be mixed with those of other designers in department stores.

In the financial year ended April 30, A/X had sales of about \$242 million and broke even, Mr. Ramella said. The year before A/X had a loss of \$3.5 million. Sales in the year just begun will hit about \$44 million and the company will be in profit, Mr. Ramella said.

without making a prediction.

Through a joint venture, A/X stores will soon open in Hong Kong and Singapore, but he said there were no plans to open A/X stores in Europe.
"I can get 120,000 lire for a pair of Armani

jeans in Italy. A/X would interfere with that," he said.

Hafnia Fails, Alliance Plan Led to Demise

COPENHAGEN - Hafnia Holding A/S filed for bankruptcy Monday, its ambitions to gobble up bigger Nordic insurance companies having led to its failure.

Hafnia, which is winding up assets and operations after suspending payments in August, said its creditors and court-appointed supervisor agreed there was no point in asking a court to extend the suspension.

The company failed because the Nordic real estate and securities markets tumbled last year as it attempted to forge an insurance alliance. It borrowed to finance its holdings in other companies, and their stocks subsequently fell.

Hafnia Holding and Hafnia Holding of 1992, the latter created to manage the company's insur-ance and banking subsidiaries after the parent defaulted, are to be wound up. Hafnia Holding of 1992 will be responsible for disposing of all of the Hafnia assets, which now consist chiefly of a British subsidiary and stakes in two other Nordie

Analysts said Hafnia's 111 creditors could hope to get back no more than 30 percent of 6.5 billion kroner (\$1.07 billion) owed. The debts were left with the original Hafnia when the operating subsidiaries were transferred to Hafnia of 1992. Most of those were bought in March by Codan Forsikring A/S, a Danish

insurer of which Sun Alliance PLC of Britain owns 65 percent.

Among Hafnia's creditors are two top Danish banks. Den Danske Bank A/S has said it is owed 1.2 billion kroner, and Unidanmark A/S has said it lent 450 million kroner. Sparekassen Bikuben A/S, a Danish savings bank, has said it is owed 600 million kroner.

Commerchank AG is estimated to have 1.2 billion kroner in credits to Hafnia, and ABN AMRO Holding NV's exposure is seen at 450 million kroner. Commerzbank has said it had losses of 200 million Deutsche marks (\$126.9 million) re-lated to Hafnia and that Kurt Richolt, its director responsible for

Scandinavian activities, would leave the board at the end of June. Hafnia's main remaining assets are a 34.6 percent stake in Gefion A/S, formerly Baltica Holding, and a 15 percent stake in Skandia AB of Sweden. Hafnia also retains a British insurer, Economic, for which it is expecting a bid within a month.

Holger Lavesen, the Hafnia chair-man, said the stakes in Skandia and Gefion, which also is winding up, had been hard to sell: "Potential foreign buyers of the shares are skeptical about the whole Nordic finance sector."

Olay Grue, the chief executive. said Hafnia's losses on the Baltica and Skandia stakes came to 4A billion kroner in 1992. (Renters, AFX)

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Very briefly:

JAY 100 120

 Hoechst AG and Schering AG said they intended to merge their agrochemicals businesses. A spokeswoman for Hoechst said a letter of intent on a merger was likely to be signed this month.

• The Swedish metalworkers' union and employers reached a collective | & wage deal, averting a threat of widespread labor unrest. The pact, giving metalworkers an average 3 percent pay rise over two years, was expected to set the pattern for collective bargaining in other sectors.

• Hungary agreed with the IMF nn an 18-month standby credit line if the country's budget deficit can be kept below 5.6 percent of GDP next year. .Hungary had to renegotiate the agreement after the IMF suspended a 3year loan when Budapest overran budget targets.

· Merrill Lynch said it had hired Claude Pierre-Brossolette, a former director of the French Treasury and chairman of Credit Lyonnais, as senior advisor for investment banking in France.

 Compagnie Générale des Eaux said 1992 attributable net profit rose 11 n. percent to 2.91 billion French francs (\$545 million) on increased sales in water distribution, energy and waste treatment. Sales rose 6.3 percent.

• British wholesale prices rose by 0.4 percent in April, slightly below 10 expectations, while the cost of raw materials and energy tumbled by I percent, the largest drop in factory input prices in 29 months.

Bloomberg, Reuters, UPI

U.K. Argues HDTV Funding Down Another Notch slash the program to a fraction of them European currency units over ing from the producers and broadbroadcasters and producers, and

By Tom Buckle nal Harald Tribune

BRUSSELS - Britain showed signs Monday of a willingness to drop its longstanding veto of a European Community effort to pro-

BRUSSELS — Belgium, which assumes the EC presidency on July 1, said Monday that Britain had

A meeting of EC telecommini-

cations ministers made progress toward a deal after the industry commissioner, Martin Bangemann,

with the financial daily L'Echo and

which were confirmed by the Fr-

casters of wide-screen television programs, a spokesman for Mr. Bangemann said. The money, the

made a compromise proposal for equivalent of \$199 million, would the Community to provide 160 mil- have to be matched by equal fund-Belgium Presses U.K. on Maastricht

Britain could not ratify the treaty by September, "our duty will be to plan an alternative." 1. said Monday that Britain had made Ministry.

1. said Monday that Britain had made Ministry.

1. The Monday that Britain had made Ministry in the Monday. Foreign Monday, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hard of Britain said be had not read Mr. Maystadt's comments of the Monday that Monday. Foreign Monday. Forei At an EC foreign ministers meet-

casters themselves. four years to producers and broad-

The proposal included the prospect of 48 million Ecus in additional EC funding for latecomers to broadcasting in the wide-screen format that the Community wants to encourage as a step toward HDTV. The proposal's total EC funding

of about 208 million Ecus was a far cry from the commission's original goal of 850 million Ecus, and well below the 500 million Ecus the 11 other EC members were ready to spend late last year before Britain blocked that attempt. Still, Britain continued to hold

out Monday for an even lower sum of 150 million Ecus, a British spokesman said.

not simply by more subsidies from individual member countries, he said. In addition, be said Britain wanted broadcasters and producers to provide a minimum of 100 hours of original wide-screen programming to be eligible for funds, compared with 50 hours proposed by Mr. Bangemann. Britain considers those points crucial to ensuring that the effort actually aids European industry, and not Hollywood

program makers or Japanese

equipment makers.

The other technology item on the agenda also received a setback when ministers moved toward a consensus to delay the planned liberalization of the EC telecommunications mar-British officials also were holding out for guarantees that the EC proposed by the EC Commission, funding would be matched by sources said.

Steel Moves At Klöckner

Bloomberg Business News DUSSELDORF - Thys-

sen AG said Monday that it and Fried. Krupp AG Hoesch-Krupp were ready to negotiate taking over Klöckner-Werke AG's steel operations nace Klöckner reaches a settlement with creditors. Thyssen confirmed a report

in the weekly news magazine Der Spiegel that the two companies planned to take over Klockner's cold-steel rolling mill in Bremen.

A European consortium of Krupp/Hoesch and Thyssen is ready to enter into concrete negotiations with the aim of taking over the cold-rolled steel mill in Bremen. Thyssen

Turkish Cypriots Warned

LONDON - The British government warned Northern Cyprus on Monday that its interests could be damaged by acquiring a reputa-tion as a haven for fugitives from justice after the flight there of the businessman Asil Nadir.

The Foreign Office, maintaining diplomatic pressure on the break-

But the Foreign Office minister, le Tristan Garel-Jones, said: "The Turkish Cyprious should appreciate d the damage it could do to their n interests if they were to acquire a 's reputation as a refuge for fugitives from justice."

The Northern Cyprus leader. Rant Denktash, said Monday that t his territory would not surrender to away Turkish Republic of North British demands that Mr. Nadir be Cyprus, acknowledged there was sent back. He skipped bail of £3.5 no extradition treaty between Brit-million (\$5.5 million) in London, ain and Northern Cyprus, which is last week and fled to Northern Cyprus, where he was born.

SHANGHAL With Feverish Small Investors, China's Burgeoning Bourse Has Potential to Become the Largest Stock Exchange in Asia

(Continued Erest Street Streets page)

kind of urban smiddle class that is the founda-

tion for a madern civil acciety.

The changes impress William A. Scincyer, chairman of Morrill Lyach & Co., who was in China last rounds to open the figur's new office in Shanghai. "The modernication of China's economy, I think, is one of the most exciting endeavors. in this century," he said, "and we want to be there and be part of it."

Mr. Schreyer said he was impressed from the moment he took the road from the Beijing airport and new what seemed a communus construction zone. He grew more enthusiastic when Prune Missister Li Peng and Jiang Zemin. the Communist Party general secretary, re-ceived him and expressed interest in improving corporate accounting standards.

"If I were 25 years younger," the 65-year-old Mr. Schreyer said, "I'd study Chinese and ask

He added that Merrill was positioning itself

my," said Duncan P.F. Mount, managing direc-tor of CEF Investment Management Ltd. in Hong Kong, "There are about 300,000 incorpo-

Yet the Chinese market faces enormous challenges that Westerners do not always appreciate. Like the rest of the economy, the stock

system is laced with corruption that alienates many ordinary citizens. Most of the trading is a speculative froth that bears little relationship to fundamentals, and some of the excitement seems to be of the flavor-of-the-month variety.

list stocks are from the state-owned sector, which is the weakest part of the economy. The companies that are behind the Chinese boom are the township factories and private enterprises that operate on a small scale, bribe local officials, dodge taxes and keep miserable ac-counts. It is virtually impossible for foreigners to buy shares in them.

Overseas investors can play the Chinese mar-ket in several ways. One of the simplest is to buy into one of the 30-odd China funds, with \$1.3 billion in assets, offered by international

securities firms. Some of these funds are traded, like shares, on the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges, or are available directly through brokers. Not all invest in exclusively in

Another possibility is to invest in Chinese companies listed abroad. One such company, Brilliance China Automotive Holdings, was listed on the New York Stock Exchange last year, and others hope to follow. In addition, nine Chinese companies are expected to list on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange later this year. The best known is Qingdan Brewery, which makes Tsingtao Beer.

The final possibility is to invest directly in Chinese shares. While foreigners are not allowed

to buy ordinary shares in Chinese companies. 10 companies in Shanghai and 9 in Shenzhen have listed a special kind of foreign currency-denominated stock — called B-shares — that only foreigners may purchase. Some large brokerages can arrange a purchase of the B-shares.

62 stocks, with several more to be listed over the next month. The exchange has 600 seats; in June that will rise to 2,500. The government has agreed that 50 or 60 more companies from all over the country can list this year, issuing shares with a par value of \$1 billion.

Many Chinese buy stocks with the giddy excitement they might show in entering a casi-no. Investors have heard about a few people who committed suicide after losing their mon-

bourse behind and become the premier market in

ey, but mostly they hear stories about fulks like Millions Yang. The losers keep quiet. So the emphasis is on speculative in-and-out trading. Chinese speak of ciao gu, or stir-frying stocks. meaning in turn them over quickly. In Shanghai alnne, more than 100,000 people have become professional investors. Some have quit their jobs; others — in what local people say with a wink is a demonstration of the

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or write fall

Merrill Lynch to post me there." in China in the hope of growing with the local market just as it did in Japan 32 years ago.

"China is the world's fastest-growing econo-

rated companies, of which about 70 are listed. In time, it's obviously going to be Asia's biggest stock market, probably bigger than Japan. The question is how long it's going to take, not is it going to happen."

Further, most of the Chinese companies that

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Chinese stocks; some are nearly entirely composed of shares in Hong Kong concerns that dn business in China.

"Late this year or early next year, we'll regu-

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larly have higher trading volumes than Hong Kong," said Wei Wenyuan, the executive director of the Shanghai exchange.

The Shanghai exchange has left the Shenzhen

superiority of socialism — simply dn not show up at work while still being paid. They spend every day in the trading rooms of a brokerage.

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Subic's Civilians Brace for an Investment Invasion

International Fierald Tribune SUBIC BAY, Philippines — Nearly as many people waited in Mayor Richard Gordon's outer office to talk deals as were spotted in a two-hour tour of his vast domain, the Subic Bay Free Port and Special Econom-

But the balance will change dramatically with ground-breaking ceremonies in July for the first wave of Taiwan-built factories on the former U.S. naval base, once the largest American military base overseas. Taipei is sponsoring an attempt to partially divert, to the Philippines, the island's large flow of investment bound for mainland China.

The Taiwanese could swamp us, but we're looking forward to it," said Mr. Gordon, who heads the Subic Bay Management Authority in addition to being mayor of the nearby town of Olongapo.

He and 8,000 volunteers who maintain the large slab of America's former logistical might are at a critical stage in a bid to transform the area into a tourism, manufacturing and freight hub for Southeast Asia. The Taiwan presence alone will not save Olongapo and the surrounding area, which lost \$1 million in daily income when the U.S. Navy handed over the

keys in August.

Mr. Gordon still must clinch several more big deals. before the project will be safely on the way to matching a grand vision. But it does have a few things going

The base's functioning infrastructure, labor-relations peace and apparent isolation from corruption are in stark contrast to much of the Philippines. The Management Authority, which encompasses the former base and surrounding towns, an area equal to that of Singapore, has received regulatory carte blanche

from President Fidel V. Ramos to help it succeed. The Philippines is our nearest neighbor and the environment for foreign investors is definitely improving under the Ramos government," said the Taiwan industrialist Jeffrey L.S. Koo, who heads Chinatrust Commercial Bank and a host of chemical, transport, trading and real estate companies.

"If Hong Kong's transfer to China in 1997 doesn't go smoothly, Subic will be of enormous economic and political value to Taiwan," said Mr. Koo, who as a special adviser to the government has been instrumental in persuading Taipei to back Mr. Gordon's plans.

Among already committed deals, Taiwan's Century Corp. recently agreed to lease hundreds of empty base buildings and build a 300 hectare (740 acre) lightindustrial park.

Coastal Corp., based in Houston, has agreed to rent the 2.4 million barrel fuel depot and Enron Corp., another Houston-based energy company, has committed to build a power plant. Malaysia's Genting Bhd. is to build a \$100 million bayside hotel and casino

Federal Express Corp., the international air-freight handler, has considered building an Asian hub at Subic: 24 banks have applied for liceuses; warehousing and telecommunications groups have bid to take over base facilities and Mr. Gordon says South Korea's Daewoo Group is weighing a major investment.

Direct flights from Subic to Taiwan are scheduled

to begin next month, and other international air links are under negotiation. Taipei will pump \$20 million into a development fund run by the Management Authority and Mr. Koo predicts a flood of factories will be built by Taiwan entrepreneurs seeking to capitalize on the Philippines' pool of cheap labor. The Singapore conglomerate Keppel Corp. has

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ny, to set up a seafood-processing plant on the former base and Keppel is bidding for the state-owned Philippine Shipyard & Engineering Co. outside the base. Keppel wanted to build a ship-repair facility within the base, but Mr. Gordon is loath to risk spoiling the

unpolluted bay that is now frequented by local They have flocked to Subic for horse riding, tennis, golf, fishing, water sports, and to explore a large tract

of rain forest, an undisturbed legacy of a junglewazfare training course. But balancing tourism potential against industrial opportunities will be difficult for the Management Authority. A proposal by San Miguel Corp., the brewing group, to build a large malt silo is stalled by Mr.

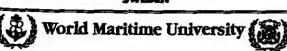
Gordon's concern about its environmental impact. We're ready to make quick, clean deals on just about everything here, but the sir, water and the rain forest are an asset that can't be compromised." Mr. Gordon said.

Subic also must gain government support to im-prove road links with Manila, 64 kilometers (39.5

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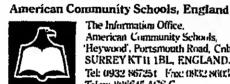
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Japan Shifts Plants To Avoid Disk Duty

TOKYO - Japanese manufacturers have started making 3.5 inch floppy disks in their European or American plants in an attempt to escape EC antidumping tariffs on imports, company spokesmen said

The EC Commission set provisional antidumping duties on imports of 3.5 inch (8.9 centimeter) iloppy disks made in Japan, China and Taiwan. The duties, normally imposed on goods the Community considers to be priced unfairly low. took effect on April 22.

TDK Corp., which exports 2.25 million disks to Europe every month, has shifted production to its California plant, TDK Magnet-

ic Corp.
"We finished moving production

the U.S. by the end of last year, so exports to Europe are now from the U.S. and not from Japan," said a TDK spokesman. "The EC's new antidumping tariffs do not affect TDK's exports to there at all." The dufies for Japanese makers

are set at 23.4 percent for Hitachi Maxell Ltd., 27.8 percent for TDK and 40.9 percent for others. Hitachi Maxell, Japan's largest floppy-disk maker, stooped exporting micro-disks from home last month just before the Commi

introduced the duty, said a Hitachi Maxell spokesman Hitachi Maxell makes some 34 million 3.5 inch floppy disks each month. One-fifth of those are sold in Europe while half go to the United States, the spokesman said.

Very briefly:

 Hong Kong's gross domestic product grew 5 percent in 1992 in inflation-adjusted terms, according to preliminary government estimates. after growing 4.2 percent in 1991.

 Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd. will join Thailand's Phatara-Eurosaid Group in a \$200 million project to build a 400-room Peninsula Hotel on the Chao Phraya river in the Bangkok district of Thonburi. NHK Spring Co., Nippon Cable System Inc. and Nippondenso Co.,

Hungarian makers to produce auto parts for Magyar Suzuki Corp. Canon Inc. and Steven Jobs's Next Computer Inc. are near agreement for Canon to write off Next's \$55 million debt and take over Next's hardware-development unit. Canon said.

panese car-components makers, will provide technical assistance to;

 Asahi Bank reported that Japanese companies were likely to cut this year's summer bonus by an average of 1.5 percent to 476,000 yen (\$4,312), marking the first time these bonuses had fallen since 1970.

 CKD of the Czech Republic will supply a new Philippine metropolitan, transit project in Manila with 84 electric trolleys valued at \$110 million, a Prague newspaper reported.

Strike Stalls Hyundai Plant, Case of No Bumper, No Car

SEOUL - Hyundai Motor Co., South Korea's is showing signs of life. The rapid appreciation of the lesson about carmaking; no bumper, no car.

On May 3, Hyundai Motor took the unpleasant step of halting its assembly production lines because of a labor walkout at Apollo, a medium-sized South Korean auto-parts supplier. That company happens to supply roughly 90 per-cent of the front bumpers and rear side lamps used in Hyundai's Excel, Elantra, Sonata and Grandeur

Since then, Hyundai has been missing out on about 30 billion won (\$37.4 million) a day in sales, according to Barclays de Zoete Wedd in Scoul.

And starting Monday, the production disruption, which involves 4,000 vehicles a day, will start to cost Hyundai valuable export business in the United

"Unless the strike is resolved before May 10, we will not beable to meet our export schedule," said lm Jong Hun, a spokesman for Hyundai Motor in Seoul. we will negotiate," said a company spokesman at Apollo, "and we believe they will in a couple of days." The production shutdown could not have come at a

company's carnings into a tailspin. company's earnings into a tailspin.

However, the company has limited production caThe labor troubles were costly. Hyundai Motor's pacity and is unable to make up for all of the parts that

net earnings during the company's 1992 financial year plummeted 22.6 percent to 41.6 billion won, on 6

Investors have reason to fret. Hyundai is now sitting
on the sidelines just as the South Korean auto industry
an auto industry hoped would be a banner year.

largest automaker, is learning a painfully expensive Japanese year this year against other currencies has improved the price-competitiveness of South Korean autos and computer chips. That has given a big boost to Hyundai and South

Korea's other top automakers such as Daewoo Motor Co. and Kia Motor Co. During the first quarter of 1993, South Korean car

companies posted an increase in exports of about 133,000 units, up some 92 percent over the year-earlier period. Leading the pack was Hyundai, which exported 81,000 of that total.

Hyundai is hoping that the labor strife at Apollo, which is based in Kyongju about 350 kilometers (217 miles) southeast of Seoul, will be patched up quickly. On April 30, some 700 factory hands at the company stormed off after failing to win their demands for a 21.8 percent pay increase and more participation in "The workers must go back to work first and then

The production shutdown could not have come at a worse time for the automaker. Analysts are hoping that 1993 will be a comeback year for Hyundai. Last year, a two-month strike by its own workers sent the company's carrings into a tailerin.

would have been supplied by Apollo. planumeted 22.6 percent to 41.6 billion won, on 6 trillion won in revenue.

Since the production halt on May 3, Hyundai Motor shares have shed 2 percent of their market value, losing 300 won to 27,800.

Until Hyundai gets back on track, its vital export business with the West could be in jeopardy. The automaker hopes to sell more than 60 percent of its shares have shed 2 percent of their market value, losing 300 won to 27,800.

All told, the strike could ruin what the South Kore-

China Says Firms Free To Explore

SINGAPORE - China's rapidly growing economy needs a great deal of energy, and foreign companies are welcome to come and explore for oil and gas, Zeng Xingqiu, vice president of China National Oil & Gas Exploration & Development Corp., said Monday.

Mr. Zeng said China wanted annual economic growth of between 8 percent and 9 percent in the next few years.

"Therefore, the energy industry, especially the oil and natural-gas industry, is required to leap forward even more rapidly. he said at a two-day conference on China's petroleum industry orga-nized by the Asia Forum, a private organization.

China planned to produce 140 million sons of crude oil this year, 143 million in 1995, 150 million in 1997 and 200

million in 2000, Mr. Zeng said. He said that in the past eight years, 11 oil companies from ; the United States, Australia, New Zealand and other nanons had invested \$150 mil-

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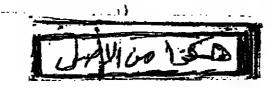
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Pirates Finally Find ⁶ Fences as Homers **Help Sink Expos**

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who for a month hit hardly any homers, have suddenly mastered the art of the dramatic late-inning game-turner. Just ask John Wetteland, the Montreal Expos' closer.

Andy Van Slyke, who hit a tworun homer earlier in the game, singled in the winning run in the 11th as Wetteland blew a minth-inning lead for the second straight day and the Pirates won, 6-5, Sunday. Montreal took a 5-3 lead into the

bottom of the ninth, but rookie NL ROUNDUP

pinch-hitter Al Martin belted a two-strike, two-out homer off Jeti Shaw, and Jay Bell doubled in the tying run against Wetteland, who pitched in all three games of the

On Saturday night, the Expos had blown a 9-8 lead when Van Slyke homered off Westeland with two out in the ninth in the Pirates' 10-9. 10-inning victory. The Pirates have hit eight homers in their last six games after hitting only six in

"Who knows, maybe we'll go the rest of the season and not come back like this again in the ninth inning," said Van Slyke, who is 11for-25 in his last six games. "But we'll be prepared to do it. This team has always made you play nine innings and get 27 outs."

Padres 5. Cubs 4: Mark Grace singled, doubled, tripled and homered but that wasn't enough as San Diego held on to win in Chicago. Bob Geren and Fred McGriff hit solo homers for the Padres.

Grace hit a three-run homer off reliever Rich Rodriguez with two out in the ninth to complete his cycle. He had doubled in the first, singled in the third and tripled in the seventh. The first baseman was the first Cubs player to hit for the cycle since Andre Dawson did it two runs for Florida.

Braves 12, Rockies 7: David Jus-tice homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs as Atlanta disappointed Colorado's millionth fan and the rest of the home crowd by roughing up the Rockies for a fourgame sweep.

The Rockies, in their first season in existence, passed the million-spectator mark in just 17 playing dates, speedier than Toronto's record of 21 set last year. At their current pace — a per-game average of 59,863 — the Rockies would easily shatter the all-time season attendance record of 4,028,318 set by Toronto in 1992.

Dodgers 6, Giants 4: Consecutive home runs by Darryl Strawberry and Tim Wallach in the sixth rallied Los Angeles in San Francisco.

The Dodgers got three homers off Jeff Brantley, and Orel Hershiser struck out a season-high eight in seven innings to give L.A. a

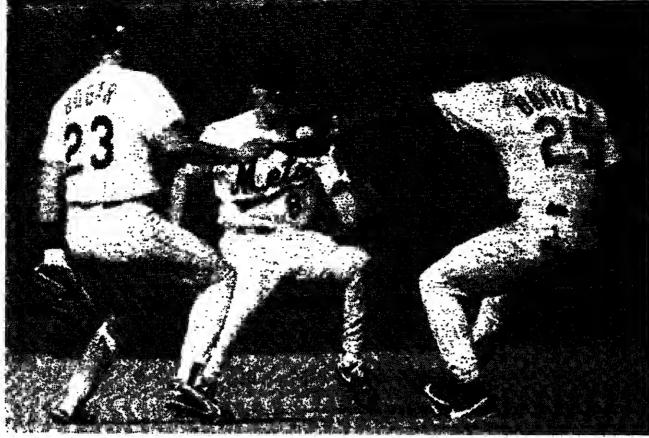
Astros 6, Reds 3: Pete Harnisch struck out 10 while scattering six hits over seven innings as host Houston salvaged a split of the four-game series.

The Astros got to Cincinnati starter Tim Pugh right away, scoring five runs in the first inning.

some Monday editions of the Inter-national Herald Tribune: Phillies 6, Cardinals 5: Mariano Duncan's grand slam in the eighth gave red-hot Philadelphia its vic-

tory over visiting St. Louis.
It improved Philadelphia's record to 22-7, tops in the majors. It also tied the team's best record ever after 29 games; the 1911 and the 1913 Phillies also started off 22-7.

Martins 6, Mets 4: New York, playing at bome, lost for the 11th time in its last 13 games as Walt



Tim Bogner, Dave Gallager and Bobby Bonilla corralled a single by the Marlins' Benito Santiago, but the Mets succeeded at little else.

Mariners, Bats Working, Beat Twins, 6-4

like the Detroit Tigers of the American League West. In fact, they're now tied with the Tigers for the most bome runs in the majors. The Mariners continued their early-season power binge, getting a

home run and three runs batted in each from Tino Martinez and Ken Griffey Jr., as they beat the visiting Minnesota Twins, 6-4, Sunday. The Mariners finished fifth in the American League with 149

home rims last season.

"I thought that we'd hit less home runs than last year by 20 percent or so," said their manager, Lou Piniella, "I'd glad they're making me like a liar or a bad prognos-

The Mariners had to trade away

HA! HE'LL BE

LUCKY IF HE

EVER FINDS HIS

WAY HOME!

The Associated Press the shugger Kevin Mitchell to get and are tied for second in the The Scattle Mariners are looking Norm Charlton in a trade with Cin-league behind Albert Belle of cinnati. Piniella also has tried to Cle mm the Mariners into more of a hit-and-run offensive team.

Martinez and Grilley made it 11 home runs in four games for Seat-tle, which moved into a tie with

AL ROUNDUP

Detroit for the most homers in the majors with 36. Martinez had three hits and put Seattle ahead, 6-4, with a three-run homer off Scott Erickson to cap a four-run sixth inning. Griffey, who homered in the fourth, drove in the

first run in the sixth with his second sacrifice fly. Martinez and Griffey lead the Mariners with nine homers each

vullo's third clutch hit of the game cland, who has 11. White Sox 6, Indians 5: George

Bell singled home Ozzie Guillen in the bottom of the ninth to give host Chicago a three-game sweep. Guil-len opened with a bloop single off the reliever Derek Lilliquist, was bunted to second by Joey Cora and took third when Paul Sorrento booted Lance Johnson's grounder to first base.

Robin Ventura drove in three runs for Chicago, which won its fourth straight game and 10th in 12. The loss was Cleveland's fourth straight.

Trailing by 5-4, the Indians tied in the eighth on pinch-hitter Glenallen Hill's bomer

Angels 7, Athletics 6: Torey Lo-

for California, a double with one out in the bottom of the 10th, beat visiting Oakland. Lovullo, who drove in the tying run in the sixth and a go-shead run in the eighth, doubled against Rick

Honeycutt to score Tim Salmor who had singled and taken second on a sacrifice by John Orton. Chad Curtis drove in three runs for California, which took a 6-5 lead in the eighth on Lovullo's RBI

in the ninth on Dave Henderson's leadoff homer. Rangers 2, Royals 1: Juan Gonzalez hit a two-run homer and Ke-vin Brown pitched his league-best

fourth complete game, as Texas

won in Kansas City.

David Cone went to 0-5 after his seventh start of the season in a game delayed 2:39 at the start by rain. Gonzalez's homer was just one of two hits off Cone, who struck out five and walked three. But the Royals have scored just 16 runs for Cone, who pitched the 35th complete game and third twohitter of his career.

Brown lowered his carned-run average to 1.27, best in the majors. He gave up six hits and retired the last 12 batters. He did not walk a batter. ■ In earlier games, reported in some Monday editions of the Inter-

national Herald Tribune: Orioles 4, Blue Jays 3: Damon Buford, who homered earlier, singled in the winning run with two out in the ninth as Baltimore rallied

Yankees 11, Tigers 2: Spike Owen hit a three-run homer, drove in four runs and scored three as New York won in Detroit. Bob Wickman won his seventh straight to go to 10-1 in his career, the second-best start in team history behind Whitey Ford's 16-1 beginning. Brewess 6. Red Sox 9: Milwan-

kee's Mike Boddicker used an assortment of off-speed pitches to hold visiting Boston to four hits in

Olympic Sponsors Fail to Make Cut in **Japan Competition**

NAGANO, Japan - Framed by the window of Soichiro Yoshida's gas station, the snowy, rolling hills of the Nagano countryside trail off into a misty horizon.

It's a scene Yoshida has cherished since he was a child. He is so in love with Nagano, in fact, that he spent a year of his life traveling around the world in an almost superhuman effort to bring the Olympic Games to his hometown.

But as he leans back in an upholstered couch nearly two years after Nagano won its bid to host the 1998 Winter Olympics, Yoshida confesses that in all his fervor he never seriously considered one possible problem — a lack of sponsors. Now, that is the talk of the town.

With Japan alogging through its worst recession in decades, many of the corporate powerhouses that were willing to spend millions of dollars on sports events in the 1980s are now thinking twice, or withdrawing altogether.

And even the strong attraction of the Olympics' fame and vast audience is wilting for some would-be

"It's ironic," said Yoshida, a. wealthy entrepreneur and special adviser to Nagano's governor. "Nagano woo mainly on the promise of Japan's economic strength. Now we are all waiting to see if the economy can recover in time for us to actually pull it off."

Over the past year, Japan's sports world has been rocked by news of withdrawals by big-name sponsors, including Honda's deci-sion to quit Formula One anto rac-ing and the beverage giant Sun-tory's retreat from the \$1 million single with two outs. Oakland tied Japan Open tennis tournament.

The list goes on: The copy-machine maker Ri-cob ended an eight-year sponsorship contract for the Boston Marathon two years ago. .

· Budweiser has replaced the electronics giant Toshiba as sponsor of the annual American Bowl NFL exhibition football game, which typically draws sellont crowds of more than 50,000. The Japan Classic golf tourna-

ment, which had boasted the biggest purse of any event on the Japan women's pro tour, will be without its major sponsor, Mazda, Multibillionaire Yoshiaki Tsut-

sumi, another driving force behind the Nagano Olympic bid and by some accounts the world's richest man, has joined those lamenting gano City Council. the tougher times. "It used to be easy to collect

events," he said in a gloomy news conference during the World Al-pine Ski Championships in February. "But the economie climate has anged."

pan's Olympie Committee, ac-knowledged that the biennial championships brought to Japan many of the world's most famous ski racers, but lost money just the

Nagano organizers still have some time to spare since they aren't out."

allowed to formally begin market-ing their Games until after the Lil-lebammer Olympics are completed next winter.

"We are certainly in a recession now, but there are signs of improvement and we are hoping that will continue," said Ikuo Harada, head of public relations for the Nagano Olympics organizing commit-

But Harada acknowledged that with the committee counting on TV broadcasting rights and sponsorship for 85 percent of its revenues, the pressure is building.

Not meeting that goal would likely put the Games, estimated to cost 76 billion yen (\$690 million),

. "Next year will be decisive."
Harada said.

Of the dozen or so corporations listed during the Summer Games in Barcelona last year as "top" Olympic sponsors, an honor that reportedly costs tens of millions of dol-lars, two — Matsushita Electric Industrial and Brother Industries - were Japanese.

Brother, a major producer of sewing machines and typewriters, has been particularly hard hit by the recession. It announced in January that it will not be a sponsor in Lillehammer or Atlanta in the summer of 1996

It also has scrapped its annual "Brother Cup," an international rhythmie gymnastics competition. Brother spokesman Katsubiko Takeda said his company is quit-ting the Olympics elite club of sponsors because, after signing on for more than a decade, Brother

has gotten the publicity it sought. "But I'd be lying if I said the

Takeda said whether Brother will return for Nagano is still a

In the meantime, Nagano, a city of roughly 350,000 in central Japan, is pushing ahead with construction of the sports and media facilities required for the 6,500 ath-letes, officials, reporters and photographers expected to attend the 63-event Games.

Only about 20 percent of the facilities have so far been complet-

"Once people start seeing the buildings going up, they'll get more into the mood of it all," said Hideo Takagawa, chairman of the Na-

He said some construction companies have grown cautious about money from companies for sports getting involved in Olympic procompany has dropped a plan to build a hotel in Nagano.

But Takagawa said that, recession or no, the government is pumping ample funds into the area for new highways, an expanded international airport and a super-express train that would cut the twohour, 39-minute travel time from

Tokyo by one hour. "We've made a promise to the world," he said. "We must carry it

Canucks Muscle the Kings Into 2-2 Tie in Smythe Final

nucks returned to their hruising, tight- of-7 series. checking style of play against the Los The result was a 7-2 victory Sunday that allowed the Canucks to even the

Smythe Division final at two games each. "It's something that works for us. We won the first game by hitting and finishng checks and we won this game by doing

hat," said left wing Geoff Courtnall, who dong with Gerald Diduck had a goal and The Canucks scored six unanswered goals over the second and third periods to period goals as Toronto became the first

arm a split at the Forum. They had lost Diduck's third playoff goal highlighted

DENNIS THE MENACE

The Associated Press a four-goal burst in the second period for the Canucks, whose feisty play made it the most physical game so far in the best-

The Kings' Wayne Gretzky had his goal-scoring streak ended at five games, but two assists kept him the leading scorer in the playoffs with 19 points and 13 assists. two more than Toronto's Doug Gilmour.

The Kings entered the game 14th among 16 playoff teams on the power play, but both of their goals came with a man advantage. Maple Leafs 4, Blues 1: In an earlier

game in St. Louis. Dave Andreychuk

scored on a rebound to break a second-

period tie and Toronto evened the best-of-7 Norris Division final at 2-2. Todd Gill and Peter Zezel added thirdteam in the series to win a game by more than a goal. The first two games went double-overtime.

WHERE'S YOUR / HE'S TAKING

HIS TROOPS

ON ANOTHER

NATURE HIKE

PEANUTS

STUPID DOG:/



Marty McSorley and goalie Kelly Hrudey stopped Pavel Bure but few other Canucks.

AND, I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT IF YOU'RE

HOME IS TO FOLLOW A CAT. CATS ALWAYS

LOST. THE BEST WAY TO FIND YOUR WAY

KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING ..

CALVIN AND HOBBES

A MILLION THINGS THAT BUG ME DRIEd-out Catsup on THE BOTTLE RIM

MUSHY BONGNOS WORMS ON THE SIDEWALK.





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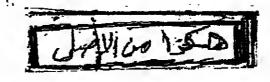




YOU ARE MY SON YOU WILL DO AS







SPORTS BASKETBALL



Patrick Ewing smothered the Hornets' Johnny Newman with his defense as the Knicks turned up the pressure and, with the score fied, pulled away with a 35-15 final quarter.

Petrovic Says He's Quitting Nets to Return to Europe

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches RICHFIELD, Ohio - Drazen Petrovic has dropped a bombshell on the New Jersey Nets by saying that he is "90 to 95 percent certain" be will be playing in Europe again next season.

Petrovic's announcement that he would not return to the National Basketball Association could prove to be devastating to the Nets. He is perhaps the best outside shooter in the league and was the Nets' leading scorer this season

before he tore a knee ligamen "I'm not staying in the NBA," said Petrovic, 28, a native of Croatia. "The Nets took their chance but they waited too long. It's about

Two years ago, they told me, 'Don't worry, Drazen, we'll come around with an offer,' he said, "Then I went to play in Croatia over the summer, and I come back and there's Chuck [Daly] and a new coaching staff. The organizaion said they wanted to see me play. Then I

think it was March when they came up with an offer that he considered reasonable.

It was in the neighborhood of about \$3.3 million a year over four years. He made \$1.65 million this season.

Petrovic and Rumeal Robinson, who also said he was not returning to the Nets, are restricted free agents, which means they can field offers from other teams after July 1. But the Nets have the right to match any offer from another NBA team.

"If I decide" to play in Europe, "there's nothing else they can do about it." Petrovic said. "Probably the middle of the week, I'll go to Europe, home. I have two offers from Europe." He insisted be was not using Europe as a

negotiating ploy. "It's just that I want to go back there," Petrovic said, adding that he would make a decision soon "because they'd have time to find a replacement. I don't want them to wait and

He has been in the NBA since signing with Portland in 1989. He played on the Croat team that won a silver medal in the 1992 Olympics. He averaged 28.3 points per game for Club Real Madrid in the Spanish professional league in

While some may think Petrovic is bluffing, it seems unlikely for two reasons. First, people in the NBA say that it is believed Petrovic has a blockbuster deal lined up with a European team, between \$4 million and \$5 million a year, and most of that would be tax free.

Second, Petrovic is as straight a shooter as they come and apparently has become tired of what he feels is the Nets' ineptitude when it comes to keeping players. He mentioned Terry Mills and Moukie Blaylock as prime examples of the Nets letting talented players go. "I think maybe two or three guys that are

By Harvey Araton

New York Times Service

said. "Maybe Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson and some others. It's hard to figure this organization out. But I have to think about my

finances and what's best for Drazen Petrovic. Besides Petrovic and Robinson, Chris Dud-ley is an unrestricted free agent. Chucky Brown, Rafael Addison, Maurice Cheeks, Dwayne Schintzius and Bernard King will all be without contracts at the end of the NBA season.

Robinson, who doesn't want to play behind Kenny Anderson when the starting point guard returns from a wrist injury, said after Sunday's 99-89 loss to the Cavaliers in Game 5 of their Eastern Conference playoff series: "I'm outta here. I can't take this anymore. I'm leaving. There are other teams that will treat me right.

"It's unfortunate," said Daly. "He's a terrific player, great kid. But a business decision is a business decision. I have to respect his feel-

Suns, in 68 Seconds, **End Lakers' Hopes**

By Helene Elliott

Los Angeles Times Service
PHOENIX — Sixty-eight seconds stood between the Los Angeles Lakers and a glorious upset, not much time in real life but an eternity in the National Basketball Association's playoffs. If they had held on for that last 1:08, the

Lakers would have made NBA history.
"I'd love to have been able to take the ball and bury it in the back yard at that point," said the

Lakers' coach, Randy Pfund, shaking his head. But unable to bury the ball or the Phoenix Suns, the Lakers were left by the first-round wayside Sunday when baskets by Charles Bark-iey and Dan Majerle tied the score and Byron Scott's 3-point shot with two seconds to play hit the rim. Given a reprieve, the Suns won the best-of-five series, 112-104, with a formidable

overtime charge led by reserve Oliver Miller. That was a hell of a series, wasn't it?" said Barkley, who led all scorers with 31 points and tied Miller for the team rebounding lead at 14. "I tell you, as an athlete, it doesn't get any

better than this," Barkley said after the Suns became the first team to rally from a 2-0 deficit incurred on its home court in a best-of-five series. "You go out there and lay it on the line and just play. I feel like I've been in a fight."
He paused, a weary smile crossing his face. "I

won, though," he said.
But when Sedale Threatt's driving lay-up capped a 13-point rally and gave the Lakers a 95-91 lead with 1:08 to play, it looked like this would be the first series won by an eighth-seeded team since the present playoff format was created.

Having passed that test, though, the Suns sent the Lakers home after the first round for a second consecutive year for the first time in their history

It came down to Barkley's 17-foot baseline shot cutting the Lakers' lead to 95-93. After a miss by Threatt, Johnson (24 points, 13 assists) pulled down the rebound. Phoenix inbounded the hall with 25.9 seconds to play and 23 on the shot clock. And Majerle, who had climbed out of a hospital bed to play after a bout of flu, made a 17-footer to tie the score with 13.6

seconds to go.
"I'm beginning to think the guy doesn't like
me," Pfund said, recalling the last-second 3pointer by Majerle that gave Phoenix a 115-114 victory in the teams' regular-season finale April 6. "He keeps throwing daggers in my beart." The Lakers still had a chance to strike the last

blow, though, when Threatt found Scott on the right side. But he missed and the overtime was a showcase for the Suns, who will now will play host to the San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday. Phoenix rode its last-second success in regulation to an 11-0 run; taking a 102-95 lead

before Scott made two free throws. Miller led the way with nine points, five rebounds and a blocked shot, a display the Lakers couldn't

counter. Said James Worthy, who had 24 points to lead six Lakers in double figures: "I think the Phoenix Suns learned something from this. This was a dogfight for them. They'll be ready from

Knicks 111, Hornets 95: With a 31-15 final period, New York blew open a tie game and stormed to a 1-0 series lead over Charlotte in Madisoo Square Garden, The New York Times .

The Hornets lost Larry Johnson, their All-Star forward, for almost the entire first half and

NBA PLAYOFFS

half of the third quarter with a sprained right leg. Yet the Homets led by as many as 12 points in the first half, and they led by 10 points with 6½ minutes left in the third quarter.

But that's when the Knicks turned it up defensively. And the Hornets wilted under the

"In the second half, we got in their face and pressured the ball," said Patrick Ewing, who got 33 points and 10 rebounds while winning his game-within-a-game against fellow George-town alumnus Alonzo Mourning. The Hornets center finished with 27 points and 13 rebounds. but got only 6 points in the second half.

Said Charles Oakley, who with 17 points and 10 rebounds continued his strong post-season play: "We've been in this situation. In the second half, we slowed them down and made them play half-court basketball. We threw ev-

erything but the kitchen sink at them." And it was the Hornets' offense that went down the drain. After Mourning and former Knick Johnny Newman (18 points), no other

Charlotte player had more than 10 points. The best news for Charlotte was that Johnson (9 points in 16 minutes) was not injured seriously.

The mishap occurred less than two minutes into the game when Johnson and Charles Smith dove for a loose ball at the Knicks' end of the court. Smith landed on Johnson's leg and pinned it from behind. After being carried off the court by Mike Gminski and Sidney Green, Johnson was taken to a hospital for X-rays, which were negative.

He returned to the game with 4:49 left in the third quarter, but moved gingerly and was not his normally aggressive self. But he said he would be fine for Game 2 on Wednesday night in the Garden, where the Knicks have won 23 in

SCOREBOARD

DASERAL Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE 16 15 £16 12 17 £14 12 17 £14 10 17 £70 NATIONAL LEAGUE

7 759
14 533
14 517
15 500
15 483
16 467
10 257 Philadelphia Mastreal Pittsburgh St. Lauts Chicago Florida New York Division
19 12 413
18 12 400
16 15 548
13 16 448
13 17 432
12 18 400
10 20 233 Los Angeles Cincinnoti

Sunday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Baston 800 600 668—0 6 g Milwoukoe 682 130 60x—6 11 8 Hasketh, Gr. Hore's (5), Fossos (8) and Pena's Boddicker, Livid (8), Fertiers (9) and Kmall, W—Boddicker, 2-1, L—Hasketh, 2-3,

Actitingly (2).

Bottlieners 101 000 202—4 9 1
Foreigh 900 039 996—2 9 6
Rhodes, Wittlemson (4), Otson (9) and
Holles, Tackelf (9), Guzman, Cox (4), D.Ward
(6) and Benders, W.—Williamson, 1-1, L—D.
Ward 9-2, 5v—Otson (6), HRS—Bottlimore, Buford (2), Torento, Sprague (4).
Cleveland 822 193 919—6 12 1
A. Cloric, Cook (5), Mays (7), Ulliaust (6),
Plunk (9) and Parrish; McCoskiti, Jones (7),
Rodinsky 8) and Kartevice, W.—Rodinsky, 21, L—Littleguist, 1-1, HRS—Cleveland, Hill (1). rento (71.

Serrento (7).

Missessita 000 130 800—4 11 0

Septific 109 104 905—6 9 9

Erickson, Guthrie (7), Hortley (8) and
Harper; Leary, Swon (7), Nelson (7), DeLucia
(8), Charlton (9) and Vale. W—Leary, 2-1.

L—Erickson, 1-4, Sv—Chariton (6),

HR3—Minnesoto, Hrbsk (4), Seottle, Griffey
181, T. Martinez (9). 102 (97). 990 200 800—2 2 2 000 100 000—1 6 0

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ste 102 961 5—1 11 6
California 962 111 916 1—7 13 1
(16 lealess.)

Hillegos, Mohler (é), Nunez (é), Boever (5),
Honeycutt (9) and Hernond; Levis, Crim (é),
Valera (é), Grahe (9) and Myers, W-Grahe,
2-1.4—Haneycutt-0-2-MRs—Oakland, D. Hen-

St. Loeis 62 191 665—5 0 1
Philodelphia 109 169 642—6 18 3
Tewisbury, Le. Smith (8) and Villaneva;
Schilling, M. Devis (8), Mr. Wilsiams (9) and
Daviton, W—M, Davis, I-0. L—Le. Smith, 0-1.
Sv—Ant. Williams (15), IHSS—54, Louis, Jefferes (6). Philadelphia, Duncan (2).

Geren (2). Chicaso, Groce (4).
Montreal 168 991 821 86-5 12 5
Philiphorph 286 995 992 91-6 11 8

De. Montlesz, Show [9], Weiteland [9],
Barnes (18) and O. Fletcher, Spehr (10].

Wokefield, Wagner (9], Moeller (10), Minar (11) and Stought, W.-Minar, 40, L.-Barnes, 1-), HTS--Mantreot, Grissom (5), L. Walker (6), Pittsburgh, Van Siyke (4), Martin (2),

Chiclenoti 900 126 909—2 7 t Housiau 510 901 000—4 10 g Pupit, Wickonder (6), Londrum 17) and Oli-ver; Hornisch, Hernandez (8), O. Jones (9) and Taubasse, W—Harnisch, 3-1, L.—Pupit, 2-2. Sv—D. Jones 16).

Stanley Cup Playoffs

St. Louis 1 8 8—1

First Period—1, Toronto, Clork 3,2:58, 2, 51, Louis, Felstner 2 (Müer, Brownt, 14:59 (pp), Second Period—3, Toronto, Andrewchut 8 (GRI, Glimour), 13:52 (pp), Thist Period—4, Toronto, GRI(1 (Glimour), 13:53.5, Toronto, Zezet 2,19: 16 (en), Shot's un yout—Toronto (an Josephi 19-174—35, 52, Louis (an Polvin) 8-10-10—28, Vascouver 1 4 2—7 Los Angeles (Series tied 3-2)

CYCLING

Tour of Spain

Results Mandoy from the 15th stops, a 2843-kilometer (1403-milet stretch from Sante Dominago de La Catzada te Santander: 1. Dog-Chie Louritzen, Norway, TVA, 5 hours, 49 minutes, 15 seconds 2. Lourent Jeffors, 15 seconds betind: 3. Afforso Gutterner, Sooin, Artioch, some time; 4. Askate Softov, Russia, Kellma, 3.1.; 5, Juan Corloss Gonzoles Solvador, Sooin, Belor, 51. 6. Eleurerto Angulta, Spain, Deportpublic, s.1. 7. Diarmoloudino Abdoutoparov, Urebellstat, Lomper, 3.1.; 8. Roberto Pelliconi, Italy, Marcorlome, s.1.; 9. Fobble Bordonoti, Italy, Marcorlome, s.1.; 10, Tony Rominger, Switzerland, Clas Colastur, s.1.

TRANSACTIONS

RASEBALL American Leasure
NEW YORK—Put Steve Hows elector, on
15-day disabled list. Recalled Andy Cook.
pitcher, from Columbus, IL.

ed Al Leller, pitcher, from 15-day disobled list.
FOOTBALL

Nettonal Feotball Leoque
N.Y. G/ANTS—Stanct Brion Fox. quarterbock, and Jamie Crystole, offersitive linemon.
N.Y. JETS—Stancel Jumes Hestly, conserback. to hwo livear contracts. Stance Brad
Bauter: Althock: Marcus Perry, offensive
themon: Dovid Yole and Jamie Redmond,
defensive backs: Chris Spancer, wide receiver, and Shawn Williams. Refeater: Kelly
Yoncy and Bryant Braddy, running backs.
Matched Checknett's effer to James Hedry,
cornerback: Resigned Bill Picket, defensive comerbook. Re-signed Bill Picket, de tockie. Put Mick Barsala, linebook

BASKETBALL

Colorado 100 321 000—7 34 3 Giovina, Freeman (S), McMichael (6), How-el (7) and Illiani, Asthy, S. Red (6), Parrett (7), Krashon (8) and Girardi, Sheather (7), W—McMalcael, 1-1, L—S. Reed, 1-2 HR2—At-lanta, Justice 2 (8). Los Aespeles 200 200 001—6 8 1 San Francisco 200 200 001—6 8 3 Hershiser, Dool (3), Gott (6) and Plazzor, J. Brantiev, Rogers (8) and Colort, W—Her-shiser, 4-3, L—J. Brantiev, 2-2, Sv—Gott (4), HR2—Los Afaeles, Jo. Reed (1), Strawberry (4), Wollach (4), San Francisco, Me, Williams (10).

HOCKEY

(Series tied 3-2)

First Period—1, Voncouver, Murzyn 3 (Sementw. Bure), 11:90. 2. Los Angelos, Sondstron 5 (Robitotille, Gretzkyt, 15:49 (pp.). Second Period—3, Los Angelos, Robitotille 4 (Sourine), 170 (pp.). 4/voncouver, Nedved 1 (Courine), 170 (pp.). 4/voncouver, Nedved 1 (Courine), 18:00. 4, Voncouver, Diduck 3 (Romains, Linden), 13:21. 7, Voncouver, Courino) (4 (Croven, Diduck), 18:25. Talled Period—8, Vancouver, Sondiak 1 (Courino), Lidister(, 2:18. 9, Vancouver, Adams 7 (Lumme, McLano), 17:05 (pp.), Steles en gool—Voncouver (on Hrudey) 11-13-11—35. Los Angeles (on McLeon) 13-7-11—31. (Series fied 3-2)

iond, Clas Colastur, s.t. form Rominger, Switzertend, Clas Colastur, s.t. form Rominger, Switzerland, Clas-Colastur, s.e. hours, 47 minutes,
21 seconds; 2. Alex Zulle, Switzerland, IINCE,
23 seconds behind; 2. Laudeline Cubino, Sealn,
Amayo Sesurus, 3:48 behind; 4. Oliverte Riocon, Colombia, Amaya Sesurus, 6:14 behind;
5. Marline Alense, Sealn, Benesio, 6:29 behind;
6. Jesus Mantovo, Sealn, Amaya Sepure,
6:43 behind; 7. Fedra Detgada, Sealn, Benesto, 4:49 behind; 3. Metcher Mauri, Spein,
Amayo Seaurus, 7:99 behind; 9, Johan Bruyell,
Belgium, IINCE, 10:21 behind; 18. Erik
Breukink, Nemerlands, ONCE, 12:00 behind.

TDRONTO—Put Jack Morrie, pitcher, on 15-day disobled list, retroactive to May 2. Activat-ed Al Leiler, pitcher, from 15-day disobled (lat.

kton 5-70-0 19, Wilkins 2-50-0 4, Wil 60-0 B, Guidinger 0-00-2 Q. Totals 41-79 15-21 99.

3-Point goals-New Jersey 4-16 (Col Robinson 1-3, Marris 1-4, Petrovic 6-11, Cleveland 2-5 (Price 1-2, Ehia 1-3), Footed out—Williams. Reboweds—Now Jersey 46 (Cofeman 164, Cleveland 54 (Daugherty 29), Assists—New Jersey 16, Total Rubs—New Jersey 21, Cleveland 19, Technicals—Coleman, Nance, Daugherty, Cleveland Illegel defease, Florance fout—Robinson.

2-50-0 4, Cebolios 1-50-22, F. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Knight 0-0 0-0 Cholois 42-46 23-31 112.
3-Poial sevis—Los Anuelos 4-15 (Scott 2-5, Worthy 1-2, Smith 1-2, Green 0-2, Threoit 0-2, Cooper 0-2, Phocoits 5-10 (Molerto 3-7, Bourtoy 1-1, Ainson 1-21, Fowled on-Green, Threoit, Rehouseds—Los Angeles 54 (Green 191, Phocoits 53 (Millor, Bortley 14), Assista—Los Angeles 23 (Threoit 91, Phocoits 27 (K. Johnson, Los Angeles 24, Phomix 18, Technicos—Los Angeles 24, Phomix 18, Technicos—K. Johnson, COMPERSIONE SCHAUSINAL 6.

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS CONCACAS, Third Round

ITALIAN FIRST DIVISION don 3 Ancone 1 (corrected score)

TAMPA CLAY TOURNAMENT Singles, Final Johne Yaoya, Peru, def, Richard Fromberg,

NBA Playoffs

FIRST ROUND

NEW YORK - There was this (Best-ef-5)

New Jersey 24 14 24 27—69

Cleveland 20 27 28 24—69

(Cleveland wind series 3-2)

Colemna 13-26 5-4 33. Months 10-20 0-0 21.

Mohorn 1-30-02, Potrovic4-103-311, Robinson

4-123-412, Addison 2-50-04. Schinizius 3-80-26.

Choeks 0-5 0-8. Trotos 37-89 11-35 89.

Nonce 9-16 2-4 20, Sanders 2-8 4-8. Doustherly 10-17-4-24. Enlo 3-6 2-2.9, Prioc 6-12-3-14.

Prondon 5-70-018. Williams 2-50-04. Williams 4-8-64. game in Charlotte late last month, the night the Hornets accommodated the New York Knicks in their Eastern Conference pennant race by eliminating the Chicago Bulls, when Alonzo Mourning twice tried to get in Michael Jordan's face. The first time came after Jordan ball-faked Johnny Newman into a

Florant foul—Robinson,
L.A. Lakers 24 27 26 24 9—164
Phoenix 24 22 22 77 73—112
(Phoenix wire series 3-2)
(Compbet (7-163-6 17, Green 4-163-6 15, Illvac)
68 6-0 12, 5cott 3-8 3-4 11, Threath 7-29 4-5 16, Edwards 1-20-02, Worthy 11-23 1-234, 5mith 2-6
69 5. Christle 9-0 6-0 0, Cooper 9-3-6 0, Troisis
43-161 14-21 194,
Borriday 9-23 12-14-31, Dumes 2-5-6-4, West 116-2 K. Johnson 19-16-4-6 24, Mosterie 9-13-0-0
19, Milger 7-11 3-6 17, Ainge 2-4-4-49, Chambers
2-5-0-4 4, Ceballos 1-5-6-22, F. Johnson 9-1-0-0, Knight 9-0-0-0, Troisis 4-3-6 23-31 112.

CONFERENCE SEMIFIMALS
(Rest-04-7)
Chariotte 34 22 21 15—95
Mary Yerk 25 31 22 31—111
(New Yerk leads series 1-4)
Johnson 3-53-49, Newman 9-179-118, Mourning 10-21 7-97, Bagues 4-9-0-8, Gill 5-15-0-118,
Gattison 1-5-24-8, Bennath 4-40-9, Curry 3-79-0
4, Green 1-3-0-2, Gminski 1-2-0-2, Wingote 8-1
0-0-8, Todals 41-91 12-16 95.
Coldeyr 7-19-3-4 17, Smikh-3-46-4, Ewing 14-28
5-733, Rivers 1-4-2-4, Stories 3-72-1-214, Masson
2-47-411, Anthony 5-73-414, Blackman 4-12-2-14,
Tatals 42-84 23-31 111.
3-Point gests—Chariotte 1-2 (Bennett 1-1,
Newman 0-1), New York 4-9 (Stories 3-4, Anthony 1-2, Rebeatts—Chariotte 19 (Mourning 15), New York 22 (Masson 111, Assista—Chariotte 18 (Bogues 3), New York 32 (Stories 12), Tabel feets—Chariotte 24, New
York 12, Technics—Johnson.

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As the NBA's Finding Out, Mourning Has Arrived Mourning looked at the great one, waiting to make eye contact so he could admit that Jordan had in-

deed gotten him on that one. Jordan would not so much as look at Mourning. As Jordan operates on a plane all

SIDELINES

stepped Mourning to block the shot. Jordan dunked so viciously that Mourning couldn't help going. to the beach for an ensuing timeout with a goofy smile on his face. When he came out of the Hor-ets' huddle, he made a point of who's just figured out that he's big nets' huddle, he made a point of

crassing paths with Jordan. enough to fight back.

Bruno Cries Foul As Lewis Ponders **Holyfield Bout**

LONDON - Frank Bruno accused fellow British heavyweight Lenunx Lewis on Monday of "chickening out" of a title fight after the WBC champion's camp said Evander Holyfield could be

Lewis's next opponent. Holyfield's re-match with WBA champion Riddick Bowe, in November, has hit a snag and his man-ager, Shelley Finkel, seized the chance to talk business at the party following Lewis's decision over Touy Tucker in Las Vegas last

Lewis also may have a torn or displaced tendon near his little fin-ger and that is a "slight" possibility he would need surgery. Lewis will know in about 10 days whether an operation would be required.

 Edward Gaifulin of Russia defeated Olympic gold medalist Ro-gelio Marcelo on Monday at the World Amateur Boxing Champinnships in Tampere, Finland, handing the Cuban team its first loss in 13 bouts.

Torsten May, the light heavy-weight Olympic champion from Germany, was outpointed, 5-4, by Wojciech Bartnik of Poland.

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his own, he can ignore whomever he wants. But the rest of the mortals who make up the National Basketball Association have to live with Alonzo Mourning's hands and elbows in their faces, on their backs, across their chests and on top of their heads. For however long this Eastern Conference semi-final lasts, Patrick Ewing has to wrestle with his Georgetown sum-

Auerbach Undergoes Arterial Surgery

bogeyed two of the last four holes and tied for second with Mark

Jack Morris, who has struggled through the first two months of the baseball season, was put on the 21-day disabled list by the Toronto Blue

Jays with a shoulder injury. (UPI)

Bin Ajwaad, a leading English Derby candidate, has been scratched from next month's race and likely will miss the rest of the season after

being injured in Sunday's French 2,000 Guineas. (Reuters)
PSV Eindhoven's possibly pivotal Dutch league match against Dordrecht, balted by bomb threats May 2, will be played May 19. (AFP)

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Before Sunday's game, John quarter without their All-Star for-Thompson was asked on television for an opinion on the matchup of the once-alienated souls he coached through four years of Georgetown almost a decade apart. ond mark of the second quarter, he Of course he said he had no rooting had at least one time overpowered interest. But he did accurately sumeach of the three Knick enforcers marize what this personal confrontation and, by extension, the series come down to. "It's Patrick's

time," said Thompson. talented and strong, but only one fully polished, focused and consistent through the cbb and flow of a

48-minute game. had 9 rebounds in the first half, and that, for the most part, explained Charlotte lasting into the fourth

Mourning scored 21 points and

- Ewing, Mason and Charles Oakley - for a lay-up. "He never goes to the basket weak, and even if he misses, he al-ways follows his shot," said Mason.

It must take one tough, streetsmart survivor to recognize another. So much of a Mourning fan is Mason that he decided the rookic was already right behind the NBA's big three centers, Ewing, Hakeem

Olajuwon and David Robinson. What about Shaq?" Italy's Goalkeeper

Breaks Collarbone

BOSTON (AP) - Red Auerbach, 75, the former coach of the NBA In Auto Accident Boston Celtics, underwent surgery Monday to clear a blocked artery.

Hospital officials said Auerbach underwent a successful angioplasty which uses a tiny inflatable balloon to compress fatty substances blocking arteries — on two areas of one artery. Similar surgery was scheduled for Tuesday on a second artery, and Auerbach could be discharged within a few days, the hospital said. GENOA, Italy — Gianluca Pag-liuca, the goalkeeper for Samp-doria of Genoa and the Italian natinnal team, brnke his left collarbone in an antomobile accident Monday and will miss the last four first division matches but is Notan Henke birdied three of the last eight holes for a 5-under-par 67 win the Atlanta Classic over third-round leader Nick Price, who expected back for Italy's next lined up in front of Mourning. Be-

Team officials said Pagliuca, 26, was injured on the Genoa-La Spe-

zia superhighway when his Porsche Carrera collided with a truck. • Mexico became the first team to qualify for the 1994 World Cup tournament by defeating Canada, 2-1. Mexico was banned in 1990 for using overage players in a youth

 AC Milan is to play a friendly match June 14 in Tokyo against Japan's most popular tea miuri Nippon, the Yomiuri Shimwspaper reported.

No, be hadn't forgotten Shaward forward, Larry Johnson, quile O'Neal.

Mourning hit from the perimeter. "Oh, he's got a much more all-He beat Ewing down the floor on around game than Shaq," said Mathe break. By the 7-minute-38-secson. "I'm sure Shaq is going to be a great player in this league, but as far as Shaq is concerned right now, he can't touch Alonzo. You don't have to worry about him going out there and shooting the jumper or driving around you. There's noth-

ing Alonzo can't do." Except, Mason admitted, reach

into the future. "Patrick's an all-around player, .; too, and he's a veteran," said Mason. "It's just his exposure in the

Sometimes Mourning looks to be an unstoppable force. Other times he is a runaway train. He is a passionate player who appears to have an enormous will to win, but those fiery emotions are not yet checked and balanced, not adjusted to different situations in the game.

The Knicks predictably stepped up their defense as the game wore on, and Mourning kept dribbling right intn the swarm. Oakley stripped him in the lane. Ewing had him forcing and clanking his jump book. Mourning went the first 19:20 of the second half without a point. Ewing, meanwhile, had 18 in the first half, 15 in the second. In the Charintte locker room.

World Cup qualifying match, against Estonia on Sept. 23.

Team officials said Parlines. 26

tween long gulps, he mouthed the usual cliches. "Lost focus... tough team ... we can come back." He played down his duel with Ewing. So did Ewing. They had dinner Saturday night. They will probably eat nut again next weekend in Charlotte Mourning, a product of the trash-talk generation, will get a chance to brag about the four Ew-

there were four cans of Gatorade

ing shots be rejected Sunday. "I'm sure I'll hear it from him afterwards," said Ewing. He was smiling because be knows, as Thompson said, this is his time. But Ewing is not Jordan.

• Glenn Healy of the New York Islanders on goalkeeping: "There are oddballs at the position, but Γve met a lot of oddballs playing other positions. Γve met oddball writers. They're just not stupid enough to play He also knows that Mourning has INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED ESCORTS & GUIDES RANRFUET (Continued From Page 13) MENNA ZUROCH GERMANY KRINEDY'S Europeon Escori Service. Coll Vienno, Austrio +43 | \$32 | 1 | 22 **ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES** ONDON - SARAH FRANKFURT - "TOP TEN" ESCORT SERVICE, TEL: 069 - 997 4338. DALLY FROM 2pm. REAND Except Service. Days and Evenings. Tel 081 969 945. LONDON BRAZILIAN Escort Service 071 724 5597/91 Open 7 days Renomence Secret Service Tel: 353 - 88 559246 (MOBILE) LONDON GESHA ESCORT Service.

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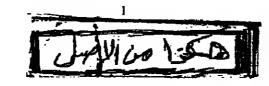
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ART BUCHWALD

The Niceties of Bombing

WASHINGTON — It's one thing for President Clinton to order American planes to bomb the bad Serbs in Bosnia - it's another

for our military to actually do it. This was quite clear when U.S. Navy pilots were given a briefing the other day aboard the air-

craft carrier Frostbite. Commander

Chip English was in charge of the pointer. "This is a map of our target. We are going into Bosnia-Herze-

govina at 500 Buchwald feet and knock the Bosnian Serbs back into the Stone Age. Any ques-

"Sir, wby the red strip on the map?"
"That's where the Croats and

Muslims live. Under no circumstances are we to bomb them. All we're aiming at are Bosnian Serbs. That means lay off Yugoslav Serbs. even though we know they are egging on the Bosnian Serbs."
"Got it, sir. We just hit Bosnian

Serbs and let it go at that."
"Exactly," said Commander
English. "But make sure that you don't strafe any Macedonians who are fleeing the Albanians."

"Commander, is there any way for us to know the difference between the Scrbs and the Muslims? The Serbs are Eastern Ortbo-

dox and will be wearing crucifixes around their necks. You will enenunter the most difficulty near Sarajevo which has a mix of Serbs and Bosmans. Bomb the hills but stay away from the town unless some one fires at you.

"Did I mention the Croats? The Croats are all over Bosnia. They moved there centuries ago when Bosnia recruited Croats for their

Tivoli's 150th Birthday

COPENHAGEN - The Tivoli Gardens, one of the last surviving examples of Europe's 19th-century pleasure gardens, is celebrating its 150th anniversary. More than 140 nightly concerts by musicians from all over the world are scheduled.

soccer teams. We don't want you to bomb Croats instead of Serbs because we need the Croats as a buffer once the neace treaty is signed. At the moment the Croats are in league with the Serbs to ethnically cleanse the Bosnians. This does not mean we can drop anything on them willy-nilly."

"Commander, can you tell me

what this war is all about?" "No one is quite sure." Commander English admitted. "One intelligence source reports that in 1312 a Serbian sheep strayed into a Bosnian Muslim field and the Bosnian farmer refused to return it. So the Serb kidnaped the Bosnian's daughter and made ber marry his son. As a result, the Bosnians postponed the war they were lighting at the time with Crostia over fourth-

class mailing privileges and at-tacked Belgrade. Then they went back to Sarajevo and got drunk on While the Bosnians got drunk the Serbs attacked from the north and Greece attacked from the south. The rest is history. That more or less is the genesis of the dispute which to this day hasn't been settled by the United Na-

Commander English continued. "It's not our job to figure out the sion is to stop those who continue to slaughter innocent people, and make sure that they pay the piper.

A pilot said, "Suppose we miss our target, sir. Can we go on and

bomb Baghdad?"
"Out of the question. We have
no proof that Saddam Hussein has any designs on Bosnia although he could always use what the Serbs are doing in Sarajevo as an excuse to attack Kuwait again. Any other

"Suppose we get to our targets and the Serbs have moved all their guns out. Can we bomb Serbs in Hungary?" 'No. you can't. The only Serbs

you are permitted to hit are those in Bosnia-Herzegovina. If you're not sure of your target, dump your bombs on Albania.

"I guess that winds it up. This mission is a piece of cake. Any of you should be able to do it with your eyes closed which, incidentally, might not be a bad idea."

In France, Best-Selling Thoughts of Love

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

PARIS — Weary, it seems, of the Balkans and stirred perhaps by a beautiful spring, the French have turned in droves to an old subject at which they are old hands:

The focus of their attention is a new book about men and women, appropriately titled "Les Hommes et les Femmes." Written by a journalist and former government minister, Françoise Giroud, and the philosopher-turnedplaywright Bernard-Henri Levy, this meandering dis-course on sex, jealousy, feminism, fidelity and marriage bas become what the French call a "phenomenon" - that is, something whose success defies even their unusual powers of Cartesian analysis.

Featured on several magazine covers and countless television programs, the book entered best-seller lists this week at No. 1. With more than 80,000 copies sold in less than a week, the publisher, Olivier Orban, says he cannot get enough books into stores. It is too early to tell whether there will be an English-language edition.

Love and its attendant emotions, it appears, have struck some powerful chords in a country suffering from the Europe-wide moroseness and cynicism induced by a long recession and the disorienting end of the Cold War.

"I cannot imagine why the book has had such success," said Giroud, who is 76 and declares at the outset of the book that she is no longer "operationnelle" — that is,

"I suppose it is some combination of our two names which are more associated with political debate - and the subject matter. For some reason, it bad become unfash-

ionable to talk openly about love."

Both Giroud, a co-founder in 1953 of the weekly news-magazine L'Express, and Lévy, whose Byronic good looks have made him an enduringly romantic symbol of the Paris intelligentsia since he swept to notoriety 15 years ago in the vanguard of a group known as the New Philoso-

phers, are well known in France.

But their sharply contrasting views, rather than merely their fame, appear to lie behind the appeal of a book presented in the form of a conversation. "I was amazed by the contract of the his views." Giroud said in an interview.

Giroud, who was once married and divorced in the 1950s, argues that "a lifetime is too long for sexual fidelity" and that the longest desire — and so faithfulness — may last in a couple is 15 years. Levy, despite two failed marriages, sees no reason why desire may not last a lifetime and observes that his desire for a particular woman has never faded; rather it has simply been replaced

Giroud, who was once a government minister for women's affairs, believes in the possibility of platomic love ween a man and a woman, especially in the case where they bave once been lovers.

Levy, 44, retorted: "I persist in thinking that platonic love is a joke. Love is never platonic. One cannot love a woman without violently desiring her." He added, "I do not believe in friendship between men and women and, when there is no possible ambiguity, I would say the relationship is --how shall I put it? -- useless."

For Giroud, truly passionate love is possible only twice or at most three times in a lifetime. For Levy, this is nonsense. A dozen passions are possible.



Bernard-Henri Lévy and Françoise Girond co-authored the discourse on sex, jealousy, feminism, etc.

On the nature of sexual attraction, their views are equally divergent. She confesses that she could never desire an ugly man. Jean-Paul Sartre, for example, although immensely seductive because of his intellect, caused Giroud physical revulsion. So, 100, did that other great postwar French philosopher, Raymond Aron.

Levy, by contrast, says be has often desired women who might be classified as ugly. "Every connoisseur knows it — desire is a weird thing," be muses. "You can be moved by a voice, a silhouette, a smile, a family name, a first name, an image, a phrase, a sudden vulgarity, or even a vulgarity that is not sudden at all. And the result, the sum — or perhaps the subtraction — of all that, may well be a woman who, by normal standards, would be judged a

But their most fundamental difference is over the question of whether women have changed in their attitudes and desires over the last 29 or 30 years. Indeed, Giroud becomes so exasperated by what she sees as Levy's oldfashioned, sexist views of women that she compares him to ber great-uncle Adolphe, whose maxim in life was that "while I am alive no woman in my family will go to work."

Levy is certainly provocative. He declares, "Having money does not really suit women." He adds, "A certain type of power, a certain ostentatiousness with power, does not blend happily with the idea I have of the relationship between women and the world." He entitines. "A woman without makeup always seemed to me to be something

fn a telephone interview, be elaborated: "Sure, the situation of women has changed. But their soul, their reflexes, their way of living love has not changed."

Referring to Gustave Flaubert's novel "Madame Bo-vary," in which a bored provincial housewife yearns for and then finds passionate love, Levy added. "There is still an Emma Bovary in all women, even if they dress in miniskirts and look like executives."

Giroud, by contrast, believes that women have been transformed in ber lifetime. Above all, she said, they have declared their right to be fulfilled, both professionally and sexually. The pill, by taking away from men the most fundamental decision in life — whether to have a child empowered women in a way that completely changed "The writer François Mauriac used to say that women

like to be unhappy, and in his time he was right," she said.
"The model in society was the masochistic woman for whom there was something sinful about pleasure. But now women want to be happy. They are much more demand-ing. In sex, for example, they are very demanding. They claim the right to orgasm in much the same way as they claim the right to social security."

Throughout the book, there are only two points on which the two writers agree. The first is their shared view that the feminist movement in the United States has become too aggressive, damaging relations between men

love holds a singular place in the French psyche. "Love has a special place in our society and literature, and relations here between men and women are, while imperfect, the best in the world," Giroud said.

PEOPLE

Diana's Stepmother

To Tie Knot a 3d Time It's hard to keep up with the British aristocracy's marital status these days. Princess Diana's step. these days. Princess Raine Spencer, mother, Countess Raine Spencer, reportedly has found husband No.

3. The groom-to-be is a Frence of the counter of the groom-to-be.

count and businessman, Jean-François de Chambran. Prin-Benz sports car provoked outers of lèse-majesté against the Brings industry. The Ford is partly Brings.

Jerry Lee Lewis didn't move to Ireland to escape paying the Spr. million in back taxes that he own the U.S. government, says his actorney, Charles Waldman. There torney, Charles Waldman. There has been speculation that Lewig. 57, intends to take advantage of a law exempting Irish residents from paying taxes on income derived from creating art. The IRS fair week seized furnishings from Levil Mississippi home.

Although Saknan Rushdie won the \$24,500 Colette Prize, a Swiss prize, he didn't pick it up in Geneva because authorities refused to pay for the special security measure that his presence would entail.

The celebrity-soaked shores of Malibu are losing two famous readdents. Cher and Van Halen the rocker. Cher is leaving after a bitter battle with the city council over her proposed bluffside estate. She wants \$3.2 million for the 1.7-scre lot. She also is selling her Maliberhome in nearby Point Dume for 5.2 million. Van Halen is asking \$2.2 million for his home.

Paul McCartney is talking to re-porters again. He snubbed them in Australia in March, saying they were more concerned with a Beatles reunion than with environmental issues. At a news conference before a show in Orlando, Florida, be threw in a plug for saving the Earth's oceans and ozone layer. "When they can stop spilling oil and stop holes in the sky, I won't have to talk about it," he said.

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North America Turning cooler in New York City Wednesday, then cool showers and thurderstowns late this wask in Atlanta while mostly sunny, warm weather is on tap for Migmi and Orlando. Rather wann

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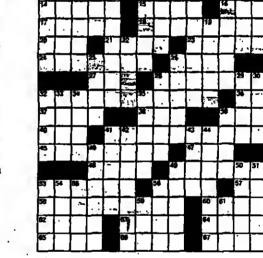
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BOOKS

ABLAZE:

The Story of the Heroes and Victims of Chernobyl By Piers Paul Read. 362 pages.

\$25. Random House. Reviewed by Dan Kurzman

THE 1986 explosion at Chernobyl, the world's worst nuclear disaster, triggered a revolt against Soviet communism that finally broke the powerful spell over a held captive in an ideological cage. Read, author of the acclaimed 'Alive," has done an excellent job

telling this extraordinary tale. The technical, historical and political detail he presents sometimes slows down the narrative, but by the last page the reader will have gained

more profound understanding of both the danger of nuclear power and the decay of Communist power. Even hefore Chernobyl, communism, with its built-in contradic-

tions, was on the ropes, groggily flailing at a democratic world that, like the Soviet people themselves, was not aware it was on the verge of collapse. The new leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, realized that communism had to change if it were to survive, and to promote reform be ushered in glasnost and perestroika three months before the disaster. He never dreamed that reform would soon escalate into revolution. Ironically, the radioactive storm at Chernobyl engulfed not only the prisoners of communism

but the premises propping it up. Suddenly blasted into obliviou was the claim that communism had shaped a society technologically While the Soviet Union had suf-fered other nuclear and industrial so, in an unthinkable breach of Soviown people and the world. But it danger of radioactive poison, giving couldn't hide Chernobyl, which by people in the affected areas little some accounts condemned 8,000 people to death and may still ravage future generations. Not after lethal winds started blowing across roared out of control, and the more

Gorbachev's hands. Before it hap-its barbarous, robot-like enforcers pened, many of his Kremlin col-and its deceifful ideologists, whose leagues, while reluctantly bowing to lies were designed to tranquilize the glasnost, could not imagine telling Russian people into mindless docil-the truth to the public about a caity. The result is reflected in the

superior to that of the corrupt, re- lamity that could seriously shake the actionary West, more caring of its whole Communist structure. But people, more efficient and honest. wasn't Chemobyl public knowledge disasters in the past, the govern- et tactical dogma. Moscow dement, skilled in totalitarian secrecy. scribed the catastrophe to the world. bad been able to hide them from its and to avoid panic it minimized the warning at first that their food and homes might be contaminated. Glasnost, in any event, soon

the country, even drifting over the truth leaked out, the more public disillusion grew. Chernobyl thus sands of citizens had to be relocated to safer areas.

In a sense, Chernobyl played into callous, self-seeking bureaucracy, its background self-seeking bureaucracy.

geopolitical metamorphosis of the panic and confusion as safety world, marked by the breakup of mechanisms failed to work and the Soviet Union and the end of the men realized in horzor that they

Especially compelling in "Ablaze" is the minute-by-minute Bhopal, India, in 1984, when poiaccount of the disaster - scenes of son gas escaped unimpeded from a

WHAT THEY'RE READING Dave Barry, the columnist, is reading "Remembering Denny" by Trillin, a memoir about Trillin's Yale classmate Denny Hansen, who committed suicide in

writes. I've also been reading the assembly instructions to a Hoover vacuum cleaner, because my wife would like me to assemble it. (Linda Cady, IHT)



Union Carbide chemical plant, also mount and that superiors must be killing some 8,000 people.

In both cases, the government tried to conceal the real death toll. And in both, the managers had assured their workers that a disaster could not possibly happen. But surprise was greater in Chernobyl, for the workers and the managers had been brainwashed to believe in the virtual infallibility of the physicists and political leaders. Nor would anyone dare tell his superior the truth while the deadly drama was unfolding, for how could one tell a god that he was wrong and risk his terrible wrath? As Read points out: "Admittedly there had been an accident, but it could not be serious, because Soviet reactors were totally safe. What had hapwere totally sale. What had hap Bhopal Catastrophe" and "Day i pened? No one seemed to know. the Bomb: Countdown to Hirak What was certain in such circum-

stances was that secrecy was para- ingion Post.

reassured."

ft was a system that Chemobyl finally exposed as a criminal fraud to the bitter shock of even some of.

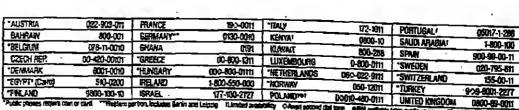
Read depicts extraordinary feats of heroism. One worker, ignoring the radioactivity, pushed through: powerful jets of scalding steam to close a fire door. Others steeped the researches in poisoned water to themselves in poisoned water to check pumps and open valves. But they had little direction.

Dan Kurzman, has written among other books, "A Killing Wind: Inside Union Carbide and the ma." He wrote this for The Wast-



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